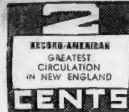




**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

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**BOSTON AMERICAN**

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**7 STAR**

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 148 BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939 32 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

# BAYONET NEW NAZI ATTACK

STORY ON PAGE 2

*Germany to Seek Peace  
If Poland Surrenders*

STORY ON PAGE 12

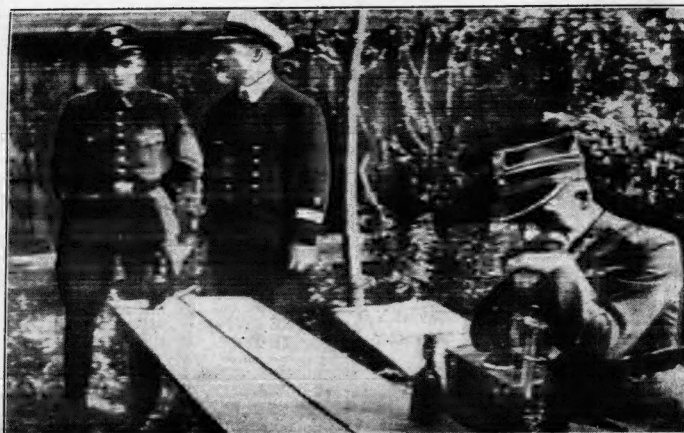


## New For Old

As soldiers stand at attention, the Nazi flag is hoisted over the battle-scarred fortress of Westerplatte, in Danzig harbor, after Germans forced handful of brave defenders to surrender.

## In Defeat

Dejected, staring into space as if the end of the world had come, this Polish officer, leader of the small garrison which held Westerplatte against Nazi foes, is placed under guard after surrender. He was allowed to keep sword as mark of respect for bravery.



# LONDON SAYS: 50,000 NAZIS KILLED

STORY ON PAGE 2

# BERLIN CLAIMS: 40,000 POLES TRAPPED

STORY ON PAGE 2

# WISE SHUTS ON POLES

## War Diary

12th Day

**On the Sea**—Germany's undersea war continued today with attacks on five British ships. One of them, the 10,000-ton tanker *Inverliffey*, was sunk and her crew saved by an American ship. The other four beat off the U-boat attacks. A Finnish bark, the *Olivebank*, was sunk by a mine off southern Denmark. A conflict broke out today between the Nazi naval staff and political leaders over the sinking of the British liner *Athenia*. According to Berlin reports, the German Foreign Office is alarmed over the world reaction with the argument that the only hope of breaking the blockade lies in unrestricted warfare. Other protests centered over what was claimed to be clumsy efforts of Propaganda Minister Goebbels to blame the British for torpedoing the vessel. Off the Spanish coast, shots were fired from a Gibraltar battery at a Netherlands merchantman which failed to halt when signalled. When finally halted, the captain was fined costs, the value of the shells fired at him. Meanwhile, the war threat was brought closer to the United States as the State Department closely studied a report that all American ships which disregard commands to halt would be fired upon by German submarines. State Department at Washington also studied a report that the American ship *Wacosta* had been halted and searched by a German sub on a voyage from Glasgow to New York.

**On the Land**—Fighting in the Radom sector, south of Warsaw, with their backs to the Vistula river, four Polish divisions were reported on the verge of surrender. The German high command announced launching of a three-front offensive expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance, the second north of Lodz and the third at the gates of Warsaw. First estimates of German casualties, presented in the London Daily Express, gave 50,000 killed, 170,000 wounded. No estimate was forthcoming from any other country. Approximately 2000 Poles were killed and 5000 wounded in two days' fighting on the eastern front. Losses were heavier yesterday, it was estimated, on the Warsaw and Lodz fronts, where fighting was terrific. Polish radio station declared that Poles have turned on the Germans and stopped them "dead in their tracks." Bomb-shattered Warsaw began real resistance on all fronts, according to announcement. French made new advances into Reich territory and intimated that major battle is imminent on western front.

**In the Air**—Untold numbers of women and children were reported killed as German bombers continued to ravish Warsaw. Many houses were said to be in flames. Despite the continuous bombardment, the city persisted in its defense despite a staggering cost of human lives.

**Behind the Front**—Senator Borah declared that President Roosevelt is in for bitter battle if he calls special session of Congress for neutrality action. Date of proposed session still undecided. Secret troop movements in Italy raised the question as to whether Duce contemplates war to get Tunisia while France is engaged on the Western Front. There was a new rush on food stores and savings banks in Russia as Moscow concentrated her troops and supplies. National Assembly was convened in Turkey as that nation hoped to stay out of war.

**The fronts were given as: East of Radom, north of Lodz and north-east of Warsaw.**

Four Polish divisions fighting in the Radom sector south of Warsaw with their backs to the Vistula river were reported beginning to surrender.

Germans also said that a bitter struggle north of Lodz appeared to be ending, with heavy Polish losses.

On the third front, German troops were reported at the gates of Warsaw.

### AIR BOMBERS BUSY

The Germans, officers asserted, used the air arm effectively on all fronts.

Bombers again were flying steadily to and from German bases.

This correspondent observed the preparations for today's offensive on the Radom front yesterday afternoon. Heavy reinforcements clogged all roads leading to the sector.

The battle of Lodz was in its third day. In the first 24 hours of that struggle, Germans estimated 2000 Poles were killed and 5000 wounded. And since that first day the attack has been even fiercer.

Armored cars, tanks and light artillery were used in today's counter-offensive against the Poles. The Polish forces were said to be fighting a desperate uphill battle in close formation.

### HITLER SEES FIGHTING

Fuehrer Hitler, "first soldier" of Germany, spent yesterday in this region. I followed him by two hours along one road.

The German high command was confident, Warsaw, caught in a pincer attack, would fall within 24 to 48 hours.

A few miles north of Lodz, important textile center, one German division was battering five or six encircled Polish divisions in the hope of capturing 40,000 to 60,000 men, which would be the largest body yet taken. (A German division numbers 10,000 to 12,000 men.)

(An official German high command communique in Berlin said today early capture of at least four full divisions of Polish soldiers, totalling at least 40,000 men, was predicted.)

This Polish army, consisting of troops retreating from Pagan

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

**WITH THE GERMAN ARMY WEST OF WARSAW, Sept. 12 (AP)**—German headquarters announced that the German forces this morning launched a three-front offensive which it expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance.



**WAR IN POLAND**—Shaded area shows the extent of the German advance into Poland. Directly west of Warsaw, some 40,000 Poles battle the pincer-like pressure of German invaders. South of the Bug river and east of the Vistula, Polish troops are entrenched... with women standing beside their men.

## War Bulletins

**LONDON, Sept. 12**—The London Daily Express, which heretofore has asked whether this was a "phony" war, today quoted an "authoritative source" as stating 50,000 Germans had been killed and 170,000 wounded on the eastern and western fronts since the start of hostilities. (Editor's note: Berlin dispatches admitted German casualties in Poland were much heavier than first reported.)

**BERLIN, Sept. 12**—Four divisions of the Polish army have been trapped in the crucial battle west of the Vistula river, the German high command officially claimed today. Estimates of the number of men trapped ranged from 40,000 to 70,000. They still fought fiercely.

**BERLIN, Sept. 12**—Two thousand Poles were killed, 6000 or 7000 wounded in the first 24 hours of fighting in defense of Warsaw. (Editor's note: Dispatches told of "mad" Polish attacks on the Nazi front lines.)

**AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12 (INS)**—Mines planted by belligerent nations in the North Sea began drifting into Dutch waters today. The mines were blasted by shots from Dutch naval planes, and the remains examined to identify the nation which planted them.

**PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)**—Hundreds of volunteers, including

many women, have filed into St. Antoine hospital to give blood for wounded Poles. Before the war, the hospital paid 500 francs (about \$10) a liter. Now there is no question of remuneration.

**BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 12 (AP)**—The general staff today informed women automobile drivers that despite Switzerland's general mobilization the Swiss army trucks and automobiles would continue to be driven by men. Women volunteers were told, however, they might drive ambulances for auxiliary services such as the Red Cross.

## FRENCH WEDGE ON WEST PIERCES SIEGFRED LINE

**PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)**—French dispatches tonight reported that French advance guards had driven a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken.

One section of the attacking forces was asserted to have "slightly turned" the defenses of the great industrial city.

Artillery pounded German lines surrounding the city from heights in the forest of Warndt.

These reports of French activity followed the war ministry's communique for the morning which said

merely that there had been "a calm night along the entire front."

### BIG BATTLE NEAR

Previous fighting on a 300-mile sector of the western front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers strengthened the impression a major battle was shaping up—an engagement which history may record as the Battle of the Saar.

British troops were reported moving up into positions already established by the French.

"Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front of some 12 miles east of the Saar," said last night's war communique.

This was taken to mean the French were gaining at a point some distance north of the French

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

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## War Diary Comparison

1914

### THE ELEVENTH DAY

The Allies began hasty field fortifications behind Liege which had just fallen. The Germans began pushing slowly forward into the heart of Belgium, in the general direction of Brussels. Nobody knew whether they would strike at the capital, the channel ports of France. They checked the first French advance in Alsace. The Austrians beat back waves of Cossacks and pushed 10 miles into Russian Poland.

The German cruisers Goeben and Breslau entered the Dardanelles and were purchased by Turkey just when the British fleet seemed to have them cornered.

1939

### THE ELEVENTH DAY

The struggle in the Warsaw region began to assume the proportions of a big battle, along a line extending all the way across Central Poland. The Germans continued their advance in the south, virtually wiping out the Polish industrial triangle. There was bitter fighting as they counter-attacked along the Westwall, but the French retained the offensive and continued to pound away at the fortifications. Russia massed troops along the Polish border with the evident intention of interning fugitives. Subs sank two more British freighters.

*Boston's Favorite Meal!*  
**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON**  
Served at all men's counters **50¢**  
**Thompson's Spa**

## PASSED BY THE GERMAN CENSOR



**WAR'S VICTIMS**—From Berlin, this picture! During the World War, both sides featured "atrocities" pictures to crystallize public sentiment at home and abroad. This is among the first of this war, "passed by the German censor." It purports to show "minority German hostages murdered by Poles in Bromberg before retreat." There is no doubt it does show the victims of war.

International News Service Radiophoto

## FIND SOMERVILLE WOMAN TEACHER DEAD IN GARAGE

Clad in pajamas and a coat, Miss Loretta M. Morley, 27, a teacher at Somerville high school, was found dead today from carbon monoxide poisoning in a private garage in Summer st., Somerville, where she kept her car.

Police believed that the death probably was accidental but Medical Examiner G. Stanley Miles, did not give an immediate verdict.

The girl's body was found by her mother, half an hour after the teacher had gone to the Summer street garage, around the corner from the Morley home in Porter street.

The motor of the car was running and the young teacher's body lay sprawled on the floor in the rear of the machine.

### NOT FEELING WELL

The girl's mother, Mrs. Anna C. Morley, told police it had been her daughter's practice each morning to go to the garage and drive the car back to the house before breakfast. This morning, however, the teacher said she did not feel well and told her mother she thought she would take a short ride before eating, the mother said.

When Loretta had not returned in half an hour the mother, fearing her daughter would be late for school, went to the garage, she told police.

### FOUND ON FLOOR

Discovering the girl on the floor, Mrs. Morley hastily summoned Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coter, on whose property the garage is situated. They called Dr. Wilfred MacDonald, also of Summer st., and he pronounced the teacher dead.

Only last week, Miss Morley was transferred to Somerville high school from Northeastern junior high school.

She was graduated from Boston University in 1934 with a bachelor of science degree and returned the following year for her master of arts degree.

## Second Elopement Revealed

**SECRET**  
divorce of  
Alice Barry  
Sullivan,  
daughter of  
the late  
former Lt.  
Gov. Edward  
P. Barry, and  
her marriage  
on Sept. 7  
to Robert E.  
Freer, chair-  
man of the  
Federal Trade  
Commission  
at Wash-  
ington, was  
revealed to-  
day. She  
obtained her  
divorce from  
Harold W.  
Sullivan,  
former assis-  
tant district  
attorney of  
Suffolk County,  
in December,  
1938. Her  
marriage to  
Freer took place  
in small town  
outside Phila-  
delphia.



## TODAY'S WEATHER

**LOCAL** — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight with showers and slightly warmer late tonight and on Wednesday; gentle variable and northerly winds becoming southwest.

**CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Showers with slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday.

**MAINE**—Cloudy, followed by showers beginning in west portion late tonight or Wednesday and in east portion Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

**FOR FISHING AND SAILING**—Gentle to moderate northerly winds becoming southwest and overcast weather, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday.

**N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.**  
BOSTON 61 Concord, N. H. 55  
Providence 58 Augusta, Me. 54  
Hartford, Ct. 52 Montpelier, Vt. 50  
Warmest this date, 99 in 1900.  
Coldest this date, 43 in 1875.

### OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

|                   | Today     | Yesterday |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Barometer         | 30.20     | 29.84     |
| Relative humidity | 62        | 64        |
| Wind direction    | W WSW WNW |           |
| Wind velocity     | 10        | 18        |
| Temperature       | 61        | 70        |

High Tide—11:05 p. m.  
Low Tide—4:52 p. m.  
Height of Tide 11 ft. 4 in.  
Length of Day—12 h. 40 m.  
Sunrise 6:20 a. m. Sunset 7:01 p. m.  
Light all vehicles at 7:31 p. m.  
Moon Rises—5:15 a. m.  
Evening Star—Mars.  
Morning Stars—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

# U-Boat Sinks Tanker; Crew On U.S. Ship

**LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)**—The ministry of information announced today the British steamer Inverliffey had been sunk by a German submarine and the crew rescued by the American steamer R. G. Stewart.

Position of the sunken ship was not disclosed.

It was also announced that four other British merchant ships had reported unsuccessful attacks by submarines.

(The Inverliffey, a 9456-ton tanker, 503 feet long, is registered at Dublin and carries oil between the Gulf States and England. The R. G. Stewart, also a tanker, is a 9229-ton ship registered at Wilmington, Del., and operated by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.)

(For pictures of Britain's war against the German U-boats, turn to Page 17.)

## Rescued British Crew On Another U. S. Ship

**NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)**—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey said today the rescued crew of the sunken British steamer Inverliffey had been transferred to the City of Joliet, an American freighter bound from New Orleans to Antwerp.

The crew was rescued yesterday morning near Havre, France, by the Standard Oil tanker R. G. Stewart, bound for South America, and then transferred to the City of Joliet, operated by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co.

## 14 Killed as Finnish Ship Strikes Mine

**COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 (AP)**—Fourteen men were killed today when the Finnish bark Olivebank was blown up about 105 miles southwest of Esbjerg, southwestern Denmark. Seven men, picked up by a Danish fishing boat, said their ship struck a mine.

## British Liner Dodges Sub Off Nantucket

**NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)**—An unidentified submarine was reported operating off Nantucket lights yesterday, officers of the British Andorra Star said today when the liner arrived from Cherbourg and Southampton with 441 passengers, 260 of them Americans. Captain Edgar Wallace Moulton, on orders of the British admiralty, declined to discuss the hazards of the 11-day voyage, but other officers said the ship received warnings nine times that submarines were in its vicinity. The last warn-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

## Braintree Auto Kills Girl, 7

Before the horrified eyes of her mother, 7-year-old Alice Jones of Braintree was struck by an automobile and instantly killed today as she ran across the street toward her school.

Police said the child darted from behind a parked car in Middle st., directly in the path of a machine driven by Donald E. Ross, teacher at another school. Ross was not held. The little girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Jones, of School st., Braintree.

## U.S. Silent on Nazi Plan to Sub Ships

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)**—State Department officials studied in silence today a report that a German submarine commander had served notice that all American ships which disregarded commands to halt would be fired upon. They considered as well a statement that Great Britain had seized as contraband a cargo of resin consigned to Hamburg, Ger., on an American vessel.

Capt. N. Nicholson, executive vice-president of the Watnam Steamship Corporation, reported that its steamer, Wacosta, had been halted Saturday for three hours off the Irish coast by a German submarine. After a thorough search, the ship was permitted to proceed on her voyage from Glasgow to New York.

Nicholson said the ship's master, Capt. G. Self, cabled the submarine commander warning American ships would be fired upon if they disregarded orders to halt.

Informed quarters in Berlin, meanwhile, reported Germany would sing ships attempting to carry to Great Britain any of the articles on the British contraband list.

The British list, issued last week, included virtually all war materials on a list of "absolute contraband." Food and clothing were listed as "conditional contraband."

Experts on international law pointed out that the British list was almost word for word the list issued by the United States when it went to war in 1917.

They said that a belligerent had a legal right to sink a neutral vessel carrying absolute contraband.

If the craft carried conditional contraband, a belligerent had no right to sink it, they added, but might destroy or seize the cargo.

## Publicity Pays! Grocer Lists Debtors, Then—

**SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)**—Customers at Maurice Bowman's grocery store must pay their bills or the whole town is going to know about it.

On the display window is posted the following: "Watch this window for unpaid bills."

Appearing on it are five names with the amounts due, totalling \$60.

"I'll be satisfied," said Bowman, "if it brings the results it has brought during the last couple of weeks."



**Now is the Time**  
to join the tens of  
thousands of pleased  
customers who prefer

**WHITING'S**  
IRRADIATED  
MILK  
call CHA 2860  
QUALITY FOR A CENTURY



# BOY FELS WOMAN, FLEES INTO 'L' TUBE WITH \$61

## Filene's Basement COBBLER SHOP

Dingy heels . . . scuffed toes . . . ventilated soles quickly cured by our experts who give "first aid" when shoes trouble you.

**TIME TO THINK ABOUT A WELL SHOD APPEARANCE FOR SCHOOL WEAR.**

**While you SHOP on WAIT**

—Stop in during your lunch hour or while shopping in town.

**oak tan leather HALF SOLES rubber heels 69c**

**SHOES DYED BLACK**

After striking his woman victim over the head with a hammer handle and stealing her handbag containing \$61, a boy about 17 leaped into the Winter street subway pit today and escaped in the direction of Boylston station.

Although the starter at Winter station telephoned the starter at Boylston, no sign of the thief was seen at the latter place, police were told.

Nor were police, who raced to the subway on receiving the alarm, able to find boy or handbag.

The victim of the assault and robbery was Mrs. Annie Colby, 45, of Wolcott st., West Medford.

She was on the Winter st. station platform, near the Temple pl. exit, when the youth attempted to seize her handbag.

When she resisted he bludgeoned her with the hammer handle inflicting a cut on her scalp.

While she was dazed, the boy jerked the handbag out of her grasp, then leaped into the pit, narrowly escaping the third rail, and vanished in the dimly lit tube.

Mrs. Colby was treated at City Hospital and then went to her home. She did not visit police headquarters to view rogues' gallery pictures, police said, because she felt she would not know her assailant if she saw him again.

## Winthrop to Air Railroad Protest

The perplexing transportation problem faced by Winthrop with shutdown of service on the Narrow Gauge today was scheduled for settlement in three mass meetings called by the board of selectmen during the next two weeks.

The three meetings, to be held in different parts of town, have been arranged to give residents a chance to express themselves on whether they wish to accept service by the Boston Elevated should there be no hope of retaining the Narrow Gauge road.

Dates and places are Friday, at the Shirley school; Sept. 19, Highlands school, and Sept. 21, Junior high school. Final decision is to be made at the annual town meeting Sept. 25.



IN CUSTODY of Detective Joseph L. McGovern, left, Robert Evans, Jr., poses at police headquarters after confessing he took part in Charles st. holdup. The youth was brought to headquarters by his father who tearfully told how Robert had related details of the holdup. "In my mind there was nothing else for me to do but bring him in," the father said.

## 2 Youths of 17 Seized In Beacon Hill Holdup

Following clues allegedly disclosed in the statement of Robert Evans, Jr., 17-year-old West End boy, who went to police headquarters with his father and brother to confess his part in a holdup, Boston detectives today seized another youth and sought a third for questioning.

An ex-convict, who Evans said persuaded him to "try to be a big shot" and join the holdup gang, eluded capture but another boy of 17, who police said loaned his car to the gang for \$25, was taken into custody at his home in East Boston.

### DANGEROUS MAN

The ex-convict, another West End youth, was described by police as a dangerous man and all detectives were warned to use utmost caution in their efforts to apprehend him. He is said to have held the gun in the holdup.

Evans said the man was released from Norfolk prison colony 10 days ago, according to police. The ex-

convict is said to have boasted he will never be taken alive.

Captain Egan ordered Evans and the other two boys held for further questioning in a lineup, at the same time to be viewed by detectives and Mrs. Elsie Jackson, 35, of Arlington, victim of the holdup.

### WOMAN SUGGED

Mrs. Jackson was slugged when three men, one armed, broke into the Charlesbank Homes offices on Beacon Hill and stole \$115. She was released after treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital.

With Mrs. Jackson at the time was Miss Janet McKenzie, 62, assistant superintendent of the homes, who tried to struggle with the armed man until warned that he was armed.

Police were amazed when Evans entered headquarters with his father, Robert Evans, Sr., of Blossom st., West End, and his brother Edward, 23, of Bolton street, Somerville, to give himself up.

**OUR PLAN**  
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 15 selling days, 75% after 21 selling days. Goods sold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

## Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR-CONDITIONED

**In a Big Way--WEDNESDAY at 9:30**

*Imagine*  
25% wool, 75% cotton and rayon coat style sweaters \$1.

*Imagine*  
all wool ribbed coat sweaters \$2.

*Imagine*  
all wool heavy shaker knit pullover sweaters . . . \$3.

## MEN! big lot

**CREW, V, ROUND, GAUCHO SLIPON STYLE OR BUTTON OR ZIPPER FRONT COAT STYLE**

## SWEATERS

**(some seconds)**

- 90% LOT 25% TO 50% WOOL WITH RAYON AND COTTON, FEW RAYON
- slipon, button front or zipper style coat sweaters
- brushed effect, light shaker knit or ribbed knit
- gauchos, V neck, crew or round neck slipons
- plain colors, heather shades, novelty patterns
- many wanted sportback coat style sweaters (size 36 to 44 in lot)

- 1-3 LOT ALL WOOL—OTHERS 30% to 60% WOOL WITH RAYON OR COTTON
- button or zipper coat, crew or V neck slipons
- many all wool ribbed coat sweaters
- tweed or herringbone pattern coat sweaters
- jacquard or 2-tone pattern slipon sweaters
- sizes 36 to 44 in the lot—WEDNESDAY

- tweed front plain color wool coat sweaters
- crew neck heavy shaker knit sweaters
- jacquard, novelty pattern or plain color wool sweaters
- all wool ribbed coat style sweaters
- navy, black, maroon, green, tan, brown, blue, oxford
- sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another—WEDNESDAY

**GREATLY UNDERPRICED BECAUSE SECONDS, ODD LOTS, DISCONTINUED OR SURPLUS LOTS**

**HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS**

\$1

\$2

\$3

## Ancients Cancel Bermuda Trip

Boston's famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will hold its fall field day at Atlantic City instead of Bermuda, it was announced today.

They've been unable to secure passage this year because of the war scare and the disappearance of passenger tonnage in the Bermuda run.

The Rev. Gordon Chilson Rear-don, executive director of the Boston chapter of the Anti-Nazi League, who had criticized the company for proposing to take a German-controlled ship to Bermuda, complimented the officers and men on the change of plan.

## River Is Searched For Engineer's Body

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 12—A diver was searching the floor of Piscataqua river today for the body of Engineer John Beattie of Somerville, Mass., one of two trainmen drowned when a section of railroad bridge collapsed and an engine and coach of a Boston-bound train went through.

Twelve passengers were saved by the operation of airbrakes which held three other coaches on the track. The body of Charles Towle of Portland, Me., the fireman, was found a little while after the accident.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

## Hub Leather Merchant Weds

George Horace Williams, 67, Boston leather merchant and twice widowed, was married for the third time, secretly, it was revealed today after the return was received at Newton City hall. His bride is a widow, Mrs. Belle Parker McCoy, 55, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Newton.

She arrived last Friday from California and they went at once to the home of the Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist church and were married. Mr. Williams is a deacon of that church. They left immediately on a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec and will reside at Mr. Williams' home on Homer st., Newton Center, on their return.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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## Merchandise Coupons

\$4 down payment entitles you to from \$15 to \$50  
"Merchandise Coupon" Books. Inquire at Budget  
Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

# DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Choose Your Fall  
Needs From These  
Dollar Bargains

### NOTE—FIRST TIME EVER! Percale Sheets and Cases

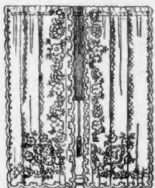
#### Seconds of "PEPPERELL" Percales

|                            |                                               |               |     |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Just 600 Torn Size, 81x99  | IF FIRST QUALITY WOULD BE                     | \$1.49        | \$1 |
| Just 240 Torn Size, 72x99  | IF FIRST QUALITY WOULD BE                     | \$1.39        |     |
| Just 360 Torn Size, 72x108 | IF FIRST QUALITY WOULD BE                     | \$1.29        |     |
| Just 1800 Cases            | Torn Size 42x39 IF FIRST QUALITY WOULD BE 35c | Now 4 for \$1 |     |

Reg. 79c "Stevens"  
Print Tablecloths  
Size 51x51 **2 for \$1**  
• Red, blue, green or gold.  
• An extraordinary value!

"Pepperell"—"Nashua"  
Plaid Blankets  
Usually **2 for \$1**  
69c each **2 for \$1**  
• Plaids in wanted colors.  
• All first quality. 70x90.

### \$1.69 Swiss-Made Irish Point Curtains



\$1

Pair

- Lovely full length borders
  - Large corner motifs
  - All good quality nets
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Reg. 98c Pin  
Dot Marquisette  
47" Curtains

**2 for \$1**  
94 inches to each  
pair

### MEN'S SHIRTS!

- SECONDS of higher priced broadcloth shirts.
- Some soiled or mused. Assorted colors.
- SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

**2 for \$1**

### 9-Pc. Glasbake Set



\$1

Heavy quality glassbake sets that will not break from heat. Six custard cups. One large covered casserole and one pie plate in each set.

BASEMENT CHINA DEPARTMENT

### Full Length Mirror

50x14

Usually \$1.39

CRYSTAL clear glass. Choice of white, walnut or mahogany finish. Remarkable value.

each

BASEMENT FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Fall Jewelry . . . 2 for \$1  
Usual 89c each. Plenty of high fashion gold color and stone set pieces in group.  
Plaid Blouses . . . \$1  
Rayon crepe in bright, colorful plaids. 4 styles. Neckwear Department.

Odd Lots, Samples and Irregulars . . . Stock Up . . . Save  
Women's 39c to 59c  
**Rayon Undies**

**4 for \$1**

Satin stripes, two bar tricot, Milanese weaves, Panties, stepins and briefs in regular sizes.

MAIN BASEMENT

Children's Long Hose  
Usually 39c pr. 4 prs. \$1  
Combed Durene cotton. All new Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 9½.  
Children's Bath Robes \$1  
Blanket robes in attractive patterns and colors. Also ankle length hostess coats. Sizes 8 to 16.

Closeouts . . . Odd Lots . . .  
Some Down From Upstairs  
Orig. \$1.98 to \$2.98

### Hostess Coats

Wraparound and zipper models. Seersucker, prints, cotton broadcloths, rayon crepes. No mail or phone orders filled.

MAIN BASEMENT



Hand Colored in Oils  
Reg. \$2 Size 11x14 Photo

Imagine this large colored photograph for this low price. ONE DAY ONLY! No appointment necessary.

STUDIO BASEMENT ANNEX

Many DOWN From UPSTAIRS STORE . . . Others  
Marked Down From Our Higher Priced Stocks  
Original \$2, \$2.99, \$3.98 and \$5.95

### Juniors', Misses', Women's Dresses

Majority are one and few of a kind models . . . in tailored, afternoon and dressy models. Including spun rayon prints and novelty rayon fabrics. Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 46.

Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken  
BARGAIN AISLE—MAIN BASEMENT

Hooverettes . . . 2 for \$1  
Full wraparounds, new prints and colors. Small, medium, large sizes.

Juniors' Dresses . . . \$1  
Formerly \$2 to \$5.95. Some down from upstairs. Rayon prints. Sizes 11 to 17.

Ascot Scarfs . . . 2 for \$1  
Rayon crepe in Fall shades or all white. Neckwear Dept.

### Misses'-Children's Fall Shoes

Including tan plain toe or moccasin toe oxfords, black oxfords, patent one straps. Sizes 8½ to 2. Pair

\$1

### UMBRELLAS

WOMEN'S oislin or oislin and rayon on 16-rib frames. Gay, colorful patterns.  
MEN'S plain strong cotton in deep black.

\$1

Sample Blankets . . . \$1  
Usually \$1.69-\$1.98. Plain, two-tone and jacquard patterns, rayon bound. Size 36x50.

INFANTS' DEPT. BASEMENT ANNEX

Diapers . . . 12 for \$1  
First quality cotton flannelette or birdseye. Size 27x27.  
69c "Lady Pepperell"

Crib Sheets . . . 2 for \$1  
Fine white cotton sheets, famous for wear. Size 42x72.

INFANTS' DEPT. BASEMENT ANNEX

### Brief or Zipper Style GENUINE LEATHER Usual \$1.69 Cases

Just in time for school opening. Made of sturdy leather, pockets for books, papers, etc. No mail or phone orders filled.

\$1

### Special Values for Women Real Kid, Capeskin Leather Gloves

Some are irregular. Classic or novelty styles. Plenty of black in group. Sizes 5¼ to 7½. MAIN BASEMENT.

\$1

### CLEARANCE—Just 637 UNIFORMS

**2 for \$1**

Formerly \$1.29 to \$1.69  
Cotton lined, cotton broadcloth, few poplin. White and colors. Some soiled. Broken sizes. All sales final. No mail or phone orders filled.

### Slips and Gowns 4 for \$1

Rayon taffeta bias cut Slips in sizes 34-40. Porto Rican Gowns in tearose or white. sizes 16-17.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS and Markdowns from  
Our Own Higher Priced Stocks—Come Early  
Misses'-Women's \$5.95 to \$10.00

INTERMEDIATE  
MARKDOWN  
Have Been Taken

Broken selection of styles, sizes and colors. Some rayon and wool fabrics, some rayon fabrics in group. No mail or phone orders filled . . . All sales final . . . No exchanges . . . No returns.

\$1

## ADDED BARGAINS—WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

Men's Cotton  
Union Suits  
**79c** each

Usually 98c Each

- Heavy quality. Random color.
- Short or long sleeves; ankle length.
- Sizes 38 to 46.

BASEMENT MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men!—Young Men!  
Sport Slacks  
**\$1.95** Pair

Usually \$2.95 Each

- Many with pleated fronts.
- Nicely tailored; full cut.
- Smart patterns and colors.
- For school! For sportswear.

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Mexican Glass  
Luncheon Plates  
**25c** each

Usually 35c Each

- Popular blue glass plates.
- Eight-inch luncheon size.
- Our lowest price ever.
- Only 248 pieces. Be Early.

BASEMENT ART DEPARTMENT

Girls' Usual \$6.98  
Plaid Trimmed  
Snow Suits  
**\$5.74**

One Day Only

Wool and rayon in plain colors with plaid hood and trims. Suspender top ski pants. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

BASEMENT ANNEX

Women's 59c  
"Run-Resistant"  
Silk Hosiery  
**39c**

First Quality

Thousands of wearers of these run-resistant stockings will be on hand early to stock up at savings. Circular knit. Fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN BASEMENT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible. Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 p. m. . . Free Deliveries

# ACE REPORTERS UNCOVER INSIDE STORY ON HOW 1,156 MEN SAVE UP TO \$1.48 A QT. ON WHISKEY!



**Read Why Thousands Are Switching from "Expensive" Whiskies to Rich, Mellow Old Quaker—Every Drop 3 Years Old!**

● When men by the thousands switch to Old Quaker Whiskey from the higher-priced brands they've been drinking—and actually save all the way up to \$1.48 a quart on every bottle they buy... that's money-saving news for you!

We decided to go to some of these men, and ask them their reasons for such an astonishing preference. What made them sample Old Quaker? What made them like it? What made them finally decide to change over to Old Quaker once and for all? Why were they continuing to buy Old Quaker at the rock-bottom price, when they could afford the higher-priced whiskies they'd been drinking for years?

use! You bet Old Quaker saves me money. Because it costs \$1.40 a bottle less, Old Quaker saves me \$2.80 a month—which means \$33.60 a year.

Think how Old Quaker can save you money! If you agree with Mr. Ryan—if Old Quaker appeals to you as it did to these 1,156 men—you can save plenty on Old Quaker's bed-rock price! Sample Old Quaker now. Then see if your whiskey bills are in for a good trimming.

**\$2.15**  
QUART

Also Available in Handy Pint Size

PINT **\$1.10**

**55¢**  
½ PINT



90 PROOF



**OLD QUAKER**

**STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY**  
NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

Also Available in Bourbon

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

## Russia Puts War Blame on Germany

Special Cable to International News Service

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (INS)—Soviet Russia, through its official government newspaper, indirectly indicated Nazi Germany is to blame for the outbreak of German-Polish hostilities and the consequent European war.

The surprising Soviet attitude, revealed in an article appearing in Izvestia which reflects the views of Russia's leading officials and presumably Josef Stalin, came after a week during which Izvestia carefully avoided naming the aggressor in the war in Poland.

Simultaneously, mobilization of additional thousands of Russian reserves continued as Soviet Western frontiers, especially those facing Poland, were heavily re-inforced against any eventually.

In its first review of the progress in the European conflict, Izvestia clearly stated German troops were guilty of aggression when they invaded Poland. One sentence in particular read:

"On Sept. 1 at dawn German troops crossed the Polish frontiers at various points and the German-Polish war had begun."

Despite the caution with which the Soviet press has reported war news, and in spite of rigid impartiality shown thus far, the Russian populace, at least in Moscow, since the outbreak of hostilities seems convinced Germany was the aggressor.

Various additional classes of the Red army were called to the colors in the military districts at Moscow, Kalinin, Leningrad and Orel, as well as White Russia and the Ukraine.

It was regarded as a significant indication of the strength of Russian forces at the western borders that most of the members of the military training schools in Moscow and the younger officers studying at the Moscow War Academy, also have been sent westward.

As a result of the overwhelming military traffic it was reported regular passenger railroad traffic between Moscow, Leningrad, and Minsk and Kiev has been virtually suspended.

In the Capital fewer people were reported visiting theaters and movies and street traffic was less than usual because of the many automobiles and trucks commandeered by the war commissariat.

Long queues were seen at food stores and saving banks.

## Reject 'Reggie' Brown For Newton Post

Reginald W. P. Brown (Reggie), ex-Harvard football and baseball star, who has coached at Harvard, Boston University, Brown and West Point, was rejected as athletic commissioner of Newton at a meeting of the City Council early today. The vote was 16 to 2, and followed debate lasting until 2 this morning.

Argument was made, according to councilors, that no one was able to meet the qualifications. The council voted \$300 to pay a month's salary to a temporary appointee. The post is now filled by F. Ewing Wilson, appointed temporarily to succeed Ernst Hermann.

## Air Ground Course At Tech Tonight

A new ground course as preparation for actual flying instruction, but open also to non-fliers interested in aviation, opens at 7:30 tonight at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the State Department of Education announced today. Students may enroll at the first meeting of the class.

The course, part of the university extension program, will consist of eight lessons. The instructor is Louis J. Gaetani, state and federal licensed instructor and a member of the National Aeronautics Ass'n.

'SWING' BRIDE?



DANCER EUNICE HEALEY  
Reported Engaged to Benny Goodman

## GOODMAN SWINGS IT DOWN 'LOVERS' LANE'

Benny Goodman, King of Swing, is swinging down the romantic lane that leads to matrimony.

His partner, according to friends, is pretty Eunice Healey, young singer and dancer, who now seems to be a fixture with the famous Goodman band.

Miss Healey, well known in Boston, has been romantically linked with the swingmaster ever since March—but thus far both "have nothing to say."

The attractive Miss Healey, appearing during the spring at a Boston night club, was non-committal when questioned concerning a possible marriage, and said merely that she and the swing-maestro were "good friends."

A week later, Miss Healey received a wire to join Goodman in St. Louis. Again she dodged matrimonial queries, saying she was joining him merely to sing with

his band in a theater engagement. Recently, however, she has been his constant companion at New York entertainment spots.

## Slayer of Husband Begins Life Term

WORCESTER, Sept. 1—Mrs. Victoria LeFebvre, 53, of Ashburnham, today began a life sentence at Sherborn Reformatory after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the poisoning of her third husband, Florient LeFebvre, 58.

Judge James C. Donnelly immediately sentenced her to imprisonment at the women reformatory in Sherborn, and she was led away still weeping.

# NOTICE!



**PHILIP MORRIS**  
**NOW COST**  
**NO MORE THAN**  
**ANY LEADING POPULAR-PRICE BRAND**

NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR CIGARETTE ON QUALITY ALONE!... NO PRICE DIFFERENCE. SO CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!... THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT



# Hit Water Pollution By U. S. Industry

The demand for industry to solve the problem of water pollution is growing more insistent as recovery progresses, Robert S. Weston, Boston consulting engineer declared today before the American Chemical Association, in convention at Hotel Statler.

In the past, due to the depression and concurrent disabilities of industry, the pressure applied by the sanitary authorities for cleaner streams was lessened and progress toward improvement was retarded in spite of increasing demand by the public, he said.

Now, with industry reviving, the necessity for action is becoming more insisted upon, not only by recreationists and nature lovers but also by the sanitary authorities.

"Many objectionable conditions are due to hatch discharges, as from wool scoring bowl, or from dye house or tannery vats," Weston stated.

"Fish are sensitive to alkali

## Make 'Gems' Of Coal Tar

Modern alchemists are making "gems" from coal tar, the American Chemical Society was told today.

"Rubies," "amethysts" and "aquamarines" are made in a "few seconds" from polystyrene, a plastic material available in coal tar derivatives, according to Chemist Archie J. Weith of Bloomfield, N. J. He said the resinous material, after being molded into crystal-clear "jewel" forms, could be colored any hue, and made transparent or opaque.

and often succumb when exposed to the discharge of caustic lime from tanneries, ammonia liquors, or laundry wastes. The introduction of silt into non-silt-bearing streams is often disastrous to fish life.

"The discharge, however, is rarely prohibited by statute, law makers evidently assuming that what a Mississippi catfish can stand a "State of Maine" trout ought to. Suspended matter, like paper fiber, is not only injurious to fish but may affect oysters also."

Many interesting discussions and experiments by the world's outstanding chemists held audiences spell-bound in the many halls and auditoriums throughout Boston.

New discoveries in the vitamin world included the recently found health-giving vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, that prevents and cures graying of black hair.

This interesting vitamin discovered by Dr. Bulbrand Lundie of the Norwegian Canning Industry restored hair of rodents to its original color after a period of graying.

A blessing to the surgical world in the process of manufacturing vitamin K, the blood clotting principal, discovered by Dr. Louis F. Fieser, Sheldon Emery, Professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard.

Especially important is the vitamin to the newborn infant. Estimates indicate that 25 per cent of the damage occurring during childbirth are due to bleeding, usually through a slow seeping of blood in the skull cavity caused by a compression of the infant's head due to lack of vitamin K.

## Germ Destroying Gum Now Seen

Germ destroying chewing gum may prevent and control tooth decay in the near future, it was reported today before the American Chemical Society by two New York chemists.

V. R. Kokatnur and Murray Jellings stated it long had been known that teeth of certain individuals are decay-free because of something in the saliva which inhibits the growth of "acid" bacteria. The two scientists reported that their research strongly indicated that "something" is an organic peroxide, easily added to chewing gum.

## 30 Bus Passengers See Driver Die at Wheel

Thirty passengers aboard a Watertown bus of the Boston Elevated Railway narrowly escaped injury today when the driver lapsed into unconsciousness from a heart attack and died.

The bus, driven by William J. Brackett, of 24 Franklin st., Watertown, was headed for Harvard sq. At Concord and Hynes areas, it stopped to pick up passengers, and started again. After it had pro-



International News Photo

IT'S STILL ON — Madeleine Carroll, English film star, has not withdrawn her divorce suit against Capt. Philip Astley, as rumors stated. But, though she still seeks freedom, she's fond of hubby and hopes "he'll escape injury in war."

## U. S. Taxes 160 Million in State

Federal taxes in 70 different forms totalled \$160,905,328 in Massachusetts for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to figures released by the Internal Revenue Department at Washington.

Massachusetts' population of 4,426,000 was 3.41 per cent of the census bureau's 1937 estimate of 129,744,400 for the country, but the Internal Revenue Bureau reminded the public that "receipts in various states do not indicate the tax burden of the respective states, since the taxes may be eventually borne by persons in other states."

The Massachusetts collections were 13.5 per cent less than the \$186,277,559 collected in the state in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938.

## Andrea Leeds' Troth To Turfman Bared

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (AP)—Andrea Leeds, picture actress, and Bob Howard, son of C. S. Howard, California automobile dealer and race horse owner, announced their engagement today.

A few yards, Brackett slumped over the wheel. Martin Malbandian of 1032 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, sensed the emergency and pulled the emergency brake.

Dr. Peter J. Fleming was called and summoned an ambulance. Dr. Frederick M. Driscoll of St. Peter's Church administered last rites. Brackett was pronounced dead on arrival at Cambridge hospital.

## Red Cross Leaders Prepare For Boston Roll Call Drive

On their way to open the Red Cross campaign for November today were branch and district roll call leaders following the first meeting of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter heads at the chapter house.

Leaders from all over the district were present at the meeting at which Lawrence Coolidge, chairman, Mrs. Paul G. Courtney, vice-chairman, and Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the branch and district division, outlined plans for this year's work.

After the meeting, Coolidge issued a statement in which he said that the need for a more thorough organization for a house-to-house canvass was stressed at the meeting, as well as the need for many extra workers.

JORDAN  
MARSH  
COMPANY



FIRST PUBLIC NEW  
ENGLAND SHOWING OF

## Electronic Television

in collaboration with RCA Victor

10:00 to 4:00 DAILY

SEE and Hear Wednesday's Program

|                           |                          |              |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| 10:00—Audience            | 1:30—Corrado, interviews | accordionist |
| 11:30—Lessons in typing   | 2:00—Coiffure            | style show   |
| 12:00—Audience interviews | 2:30—WBZ stars           |              |
| 12:30—WBZ radio stars     | 3:00—Fashion show        |              |
|                           | 3:30—Audience interviews |              |

presented by Malcomb McCormick and Fred Cole, WBZ announcers, as masters of ceremony.

MUSIC  
CENTER  
NINTH FLOOR  
ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

IN BOSTON IT'S JORDAN'S FOR PEQUOT SHEETS

## PEQUOT SHEETS

|                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 63x99 . . . Reg. \$1.29  | 72x99 . . . Reg. \$1.39  |
| 63x108 . . . Reg. \$1.39 | 72x108 . . . Reg. \$1.49 |
| 81x99 . . . Reg. \$1.49  |                          |



SEPTEMBER SALE PRICE

# \$1.09

EACH

PEQUOT CASES

|                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 42x10 1/2 . . . Reg. 40c | NOW 30c |
| 45x10 1/2 . . . Reg. 45c | NOW 35c |

LARGER SIZES

|                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| 81x108 . . . Reg. \$1.59 | NOW \$1.19 |
| 90x108 . . . Reg. \$1.69 | NOW \$1.29 |

form sizes listed

JORDAN'S SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Gilchrist's

Bustle Back!



\$8.95

Complete fashion story in one dress!

Shirred bodice for a higher bustline . . . corselet midriff for a tiny wasp waistline . . . backswept fullness and double bow for dramatic bustle back! Plus golden bell necklace for a gleaming accent! Black, wine, grotto blue rayon crepe, 12 to 20.

Roston (Second Floor) and Quincy

# Medical Find Cures 'Hopeless' Insanity

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—A new kind of medical magic which corrects seemingly hopeless cases of insanity was reported today to the American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The insanity comes at the time of life when the secretions of the body's glands suddenly "go hay-wire" and refuse to function in their normal relationship. The result in both men and women is a terrific psychological upset with severe headaches, melancholy feelings, excitability and depression in quick succession, sudden crying spells and frequent attempts at suicide.

Dr. August Werner, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, told the 3000 physicians, nurses and public health workers attending the congress that the injection of hormones will in a great many cases restore these patients to normal activity.

He administers theelin, one of the female sex hormones, to women to restore their normal glandular activity, and testosterone, a male sex hormone, to men.

Dr. Werner selected 21 women suffering from insanity, due to the change of life to which they could not readjust themselves, and administered theelin in small doses. He said the result was astounding. The body and mind seemed to return to a balanced state and the patients returned to their ordinary routine of life.

The same results were achieved in a group of psychopathic young women who had their gonad glands removed because of disease condition.

Treatment for men brought almost equally good results.

**Save!! September Special!!**  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
Modern Oil  
Boston's Best  
Entire Head  
Settling  
No Failures  
150¢  
100¢ Permanent  
An Excellent for  
Dressed or  
Tied Hair  
Special Rays  
Tint \$2.00  
**MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON**  
8 WINTER ST. Room 510  
Tel. EV. 7928  
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**AUTUMN SEA EXCURSIONS**  
**18-DAY ROUND TRIP TO POINTS IN NOVA SCOTIA AND NEWFOUNDLAND**

**EXCURSION FARES TO PRINCIPAL POINTS**

|                      |          |                                           |            |
|----------------------|----------|-------------------------------------------|------------|
| YARMOUTH .....       | \$10.00  | HALIFAX .....                             | \$16.50 up |
| Digby .....          | 12.00 up | Chester .....                             | 15.50 up   |
| Annapolis Royal ..   | 12.40 up | Pictou .....                              | 18.50 up   |
| Liverpool Station .. | 14.15 up | New Glasgow ..                            | 18.15 up   |
| Kentville .....      | 14.35 up | Antigonish .....                          | 19.40 up   |
| Windsor .....        | 15.10 up | Sydney .....                              | 22.95 up   |
| Lunenburg .....      | 15.20 up | Saint John's, Nfld.                       | 57.90 up   |
| Truro .....          | 16.85 up | (Best to Yarmouth, rail via North Sydney) |            |

**EQUALLY LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS**

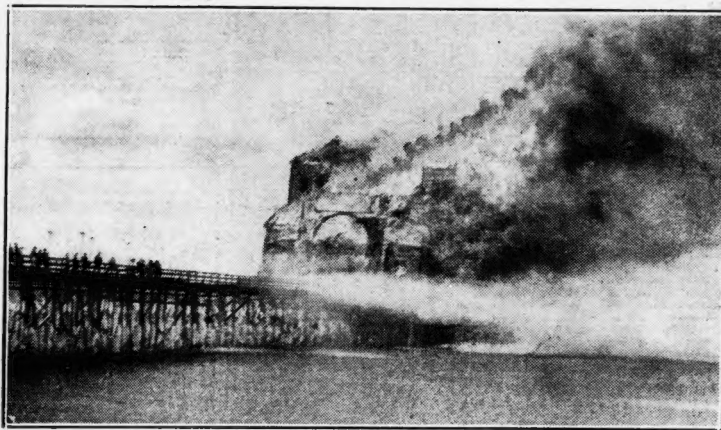
● Sail from Central Wharf, Boston, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), on any regular sailing from Friday, September 15th, to and including Friday, September 29th. Tickets good returning from Yarmouth on any regular sailing not later than 14 days, including date of sailing from Boston. Regular sailings from Boston, Mon., Wed., Fri., 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Return sailings from Yarmouth, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 6:30 P. M. (A. T. T.). One-way fare to Yarmouth, \$9.

**MODERN STATEROOMS AT MODERATE PRICES. SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR AUTOMOBILES ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS. \$12 ROUND TRIP—ANY TYPE OR SIZE.**

**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**

For further information and reservations, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or apply 78 Bay State Street (Little Building), Boston, Tel. LIBerty 3835; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5566; or Central Wharf, MARoon 1708.

## RESORT INFERNO



OCEAN PIER SWEEP BY FLAMES—Flames which ravaged the Ocean Pier ballroom building at Revere Beach, causing \$15,000 damage and injured a trapped man who leaped 20 feet into the water to safety, was under investigation today by fire officials. Five other persons barely escaped with their lives. Above may be seen the fire at its height.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Cold Nips Cape Cranberries

Freezing and near freezing temperatures threatened the cranberry crop at several points on Cape Cod today, the weather bureau reported.

At Halifax, the thermometer edged down to 28 degrees, while at South Carver, it was 33 in the cranberry bogs, and other towns reported temperatures hovering around the freezing mark in the cranberry lowlands.

Boston registered a low of 34 during the night, with continued cool and clear weather promised until late tomorrow, when possible showers were predicted.

## Crushed by Truck, Father of 4 Dead

WORCESTER, Sept. 12—Apparently run over and crushed by a heavy truck, Frank J. Price, 47, disabled World War veteran and father of four children, was found dead here in an alley off Quinsigamond ave.

## DON'T BE SCARED; RAID ON HUB JUST A SHOW

With "attacking" planes droning overhead, with staccato blasts of anti-aircraft guns on the Common stabbing through the darkness, and with questing beams of giant searchlights reaching mile-long fingers into the sky, Boston will have all the thrills—but none of the dangers—of an "enemy" bombing raid this coming Saturday night.

Occasion will be joint celebration of two Massachusetts holidays, National Guard Day and Constitution Day.

Parades, band concerts, military drills and finally a mock air raid as a climax will be contribution of National Guard units to the observance.

Exercises on the Common, including addresses by Governor Saltonstall, Senator Walsh, Senator Lodge, Mayor Tobin and other

notables will commemorate the 152d anniversary of the adoption of the U. S. Constitution as well as call public attention to the part played by the National Guard in the armed defense of the nation.

## TRUCK KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Accompanying his brother to a Park sq. bus terminal, Leo M. Noonan, 37, of Highland ave., Somerville, was struck and killed by a truck as he crossed the street.

MY MAN!—Not that Loretta Kelley of Dorchester can't get herself a better male companion than this scarecrow, but she thought he had a certain amount of charm and so . . . Loretta's posing at 'Ard Right', Dover estate of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, where the alumnae association of Emmanuel College will hold a benefit Harvest Festival Saturday afternoon and evening, September 23.



Hold everything, all you rollers of home-made cigarettes, you're law violators, everyone of you, and if you don't stop it, you can be arrested, fined \$500—or even spend two months in the bastille.

That is, unless you get yourself a \$25-a-year license as a "manufacturer."

Such was the new and drastic interpretation put upon the cigarette tax law by State Commissioner Henry F. Long today in answer to the sale of thousands of small machines for the hand-rolling of cigarettes.

## WOULD ENFORCE LAW

It makes no difference, according to the commissioner, if you have always "rolled your own."

It's the law, and he intends to enforce it. Hand-rollers, he stated, are no different from bathtub gin-makers during the old, bold days of prohibition.

He refused offers of reporters to be arrested in order to make a test case, nor would he communicate with the recently organized anti-cigarette tax organization, headed by Samuel Silverman.

"I prefer," he said, "to make the test my own way"—implying that the police are apt at any moment to swoop down on some unwarned hand-rollers to clip them behind bars.

## CANT GIVE AWAY OWN

His interpretation today followed a less severe one, in which he held that anyone hand-rolling a cigarette and giving it away was guilty of tax evasion. Anyone now, he rules, who even makes a cigarette for himself is guilty.

There is no tax on tobacco and thousands of mechanical devices have been sold to the thrifty who are loath to pay the 2-cents a package tax fixed under the recently enacted law.

## SILVERMAN'S RETORT

"The question of whether one who rolls his own becomes a manufacturer is for the Supreme Court to decide," said Silverman, who is a former corporation counsel and attorney for the Massachusetts Tobacconists' Ass'n.

"Mr. Long has no right to say it, and he can be wrong as he was no later than Sunday."

At that time the commissioner was quoted as saying some manufacturers have absorbed the tax. This Silverman denied, explaining that the wholesale price was raised and the tax was only partially absorbed.

## 10,000 Americans Still in British Isles

London, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ten thousand Americans still are in the United Kingdom and Ireland, the American embassy disclosed today. Seven thousand of these are in England, Scotland and Wales and 4000 of this number do not have passage to the United States. The other 3000 are in Ireland.

## SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Law School Opens Sept. 18

Liberal Arts, Pre-Legal, Journalism and Business Administration open **SEPT. 25**

All Courses Co-Educational, Day or Evening, Low Tuition. Write, phone, or call for catalogs.

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America's Most Thrilling Comic

IN COLORS EVERY WEEK

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# 12 HOUR SALE of LIVING ROOM GROUPS!

SAVE \$46 ON THIS  
UNUSUAL GROUP!

Our Regular \$105 Value!

4 PIECES!

# \$59

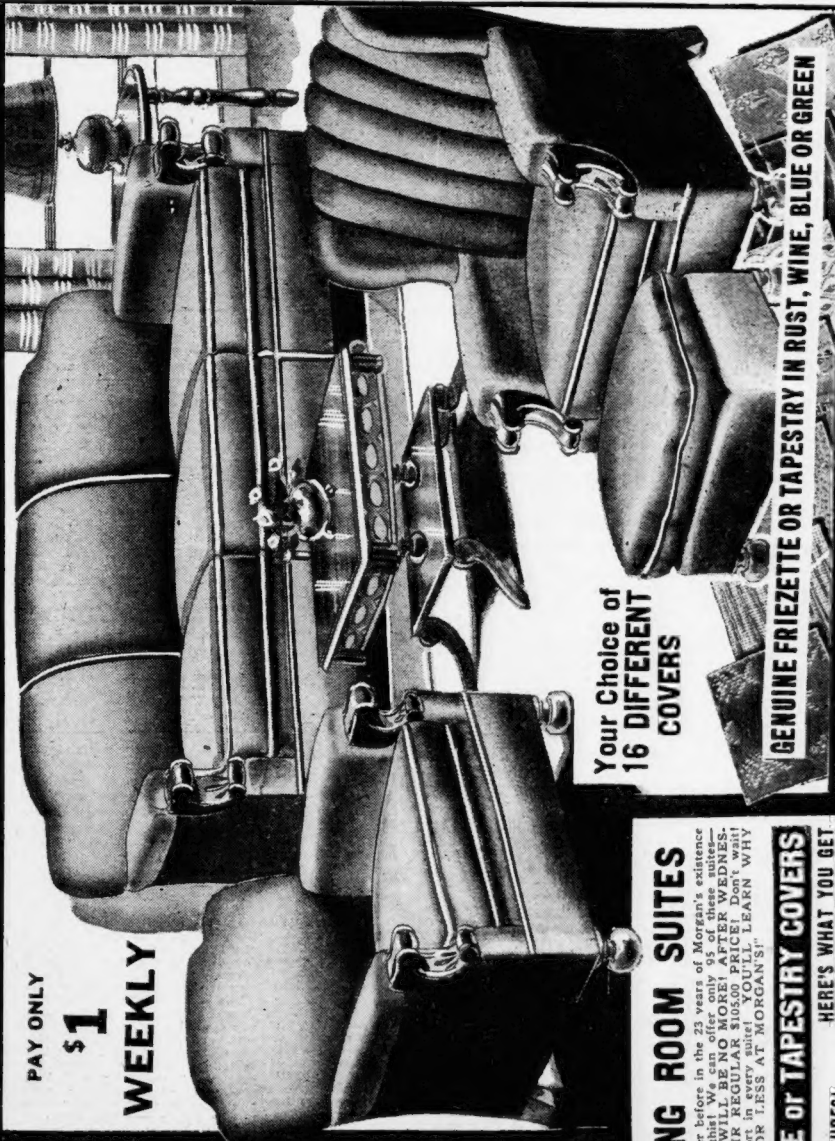
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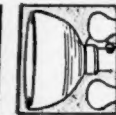
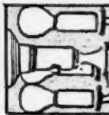
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GIVEN With the Purchase of This Living Room Suite for 12 Hours Only—Wed. Only!



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This unusual offer is good for 12 Hours Only! . . . Wednesday Only—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.!! We suggest you come early as the supply is limited to just 95 Suites! An eight-way lamp built with nine-life in base and convenient head—that "spots" your reading.



# FRENCH GUNS PERIL SAAR FACTORY CITY

## Major Battle Looms As British Move Up

Continued From Page 2

border town of Saargemünd, in the German area between the Saar and Elbe rivers. The Saar runs north from Saargemünd through Saarbrücken, chief city in the Saar rich basin.

### CIVILIANS MOVE OUT

Saarbrücken was emptied of civilians days ago. French military sources believed the German army would soon fall back into defensive positions behind the industrial capital.

Bitter fighting also was reported in the area north of Sierck, farther west where the Saar river shifts its course northward to parallel the Moselle river along the frontier of the neutral principality of Luxembourg.

The pincher movement against Saarbrücken and penetration of formidable advance posts of the Siegfried line were accomplished in the beginning by small sorties of infantrymen supported by tank fleets. The German lines were said to be held by young reservists because older soldiers were engaged in the Polish offensive on the other side of Germany. However, several divisions were said to have been diverted already to the western front to meet the French-British threat.

Polish quarters said the German army of the East had been fought to a standstill around Warsaw. Division of German pressure from Poland is one of the cardinal aims of French-British strategy.

### HOLD LUXEMBOURG FRONT

Although less seasoned Nazi troops were said to hold positions near the Luxembourg frontier, their positions were strong because of the nature of the land.

The French had to make their precarious way over hilly roads

topped by machine-gun and mortar nests. They had to encircle their foe to wipe out threats of cross-fire ahead.

The high command would not name places involved in this extreme northern flanking movement, in the belief that publication would endanger progress of the operations.

The French described their losses as slight as compared with the advances achieved. They said some German prisoners had been taken, that gas had not been used, and that much of the fighting was under cover of night.

On the home and diplomatic fronts Premier Daladier still was working to fuse a "war cabinet" for balanced representation of French political parties while watching developments in Rumania and Italy.

Andre Francois-Poncet, ambassador to Rome, was understood to have told Daladier Italy was observing a "strictly correct" neutral attitude despite her military alliance with Germany.

Rumania's week-end call to reservists increasing her army to 1,200,000 men, interested the French because of her status as Poland's neighbor.

Thousands of men still were flocking to the French side for military service. Stephen Osusky, who was Czechoslovakia's minister to Paris, said he expected 50,000 citizens to fight under the Czech flag. Poles also were enlisting by the thousands for service on the western front under French command.

### U. S. Court Reopens Here; Lists Tax Cases

The Federal District Court reopened for the fall term today with the admission of 18 Boston lawyers to practice before the federal bar, and the impaneling of a new grand jury, one of whose tasks is expected to be investigation of income tax cases involving several prominent Bostonians. Justices Elisha H. Brewster, Hugh D. McLellan, George C. Sweeney and Francis J. W. Ford presided as Deputy U. S. Marshal Daniel J. Chapman read the formal call to business. The grand jury met after the session to organize.

### Mystery Fire Damages Hotel at Nantasket

NANTASKET, Sept. 12—A fire believed to be of incendiary origin today threatened summer cottages and nearby fuel tanks and damaged the closed Weyland Hotel on Strawberry Hill to the extent of \$5000.



ROYAL INSPECTION—King George and Queen Elizabeth, carrying gas masks in khaki containers, pass the sand-bagged walls of an air raid shelter in South London on tour of inspection.

## FURIOUS NEW SMASH AT POLES

Continued From Page 2

province and the corridor, on Sunday staged the first big offensive made by any Polish force so far in an attempt to break out and fall back on Warsaw. They were halted Sunday night after advancing several miles, and on Monday morning a German counterattack was started.

But even if the Polish divisions should escape their 12-mile-wide "pocket" near Lodz, they would have to encounter another German line drawn up west of Warsaw and between them and the capital. This line, which received heavy reinforcements this morning, extends south of the city.

Another German force was closing down the vise on the Polish capital by drawing toward Warsaw from the northeast. It had crossed the Narew river in its advance out of East Prussia.

A third German army, meanwhile, was tightening its hold on Lublin, railway point 100 miles southeast of Warsaw, approximately 100 miles east of Lodz.

### HEROIC POLISH FIGHT

The Germans want both cities to surrender without siege. An armored car division which entered Warsaw a few days ago after driving up from Silesia has withdrawn to the outskirts of the city and is awaiting the outcome of the battle near Lodz. This maneuver was made, the Germans said, to discourage the Poles from bombarding their capital.

I have just completed two days of roaming about with the first group of foreign correspondents permitted at the front by the German high command.

Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than I had imagined from reading the German army communiques.

Every inch of the Polish retreat, despite its swiftness, has been contested, but the fighting for the most part has been individual. No general plan seems to have existed. Or, if it did exist, it was disregarded.

Each time the Poles assembled

### Why Envy Lovely Legs?

Here's just what you've been looking for! Featherweight latex stockings smooth out swollen ankles and varicose veins. Invaluable, fit like silk stockings. Prices start at \$2.75 each, \$6.75 a pair. Mail orders send stocking size. Also surgical corsets, \$5.50 up.

ALLEN PAYSON CO.

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### Chopin Notes Tell World Warsaw Holds

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)—Eleven opening notes of the "Polonaise" by Chopin, whose heart is buried in a Warsaw church, told Europe early today that defenders still held Poland's capital.

After the Warsaw radio station ended its night broadcast, the opening bars were sounded every 30 seconds by a xylophone—to show that Warsaw had not fallen.

and tried to make a stand they found themselves surrounded. German officers expressed the opinion that the Polish general staff had made a big mistake in not withdrawing its troops—thus preventing their capture—from the virtually undefendable western sections, and then using them for a well-organized stand on some line west of Warsaw.

Fighting took place in almost every town and village from the German border to the line which now is just west of the capital. Today these towns are largely in ruins—either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned down, or both.

The destruction in the area through which I passed, and it was typical of all of western Poland, resembled northern France after the World War. The few walls still standing showed the gouges of machine-gun bullets. Hundreds of farmhouses were burned so thoroughly that scarcely any debris remained and only the chimneys stood gaunt in the saddened landscape.

### TRENCHES AMID GRAVES

I entered Poland at Ketno, in Silesia, and there, six miles from the border, found the first trenches. They had been dug in a graveyard. Beyond this first line of defense virtually no trenches had been dug, for the Poles had retreated too fast to dig in.

Farther on I encountered my first well fought night, the town of Lieruszow, which had had 6000 inhabitants, about half of them Jews. In the Sunday evening twilight it looked like the ruins of Pompeii. The entire town was merely a series of charred walls.

After the Polish army had left Lieruszow, snipers killed 21 German soldiers, and the penalty they paid was a terrible sight. The Germans said machine-guns

had been placed in various buildings which commanded the road leading into town, including the Jewish temple.

Then I met the first of a seemingly endless line of littered refugees. Such a line is to be found today on almost any road in Poland.

I counted 180 V-shaped hay wagons of the type used throughout central Europe within one 20-mile stretch on the road to Sienadz. They were loaded with bedding and represented about the only earthly belongings of their owners. One had a baby goat lying on a bed tick.

I estimated there were 500 refugees in the wagons in those 20 miles and that, in all, I had seen 1500 persons being hauled along by slowly-starving horses and had passed 500 more on foot, some of them driving cattle and goats. There were at least 500 head of cattle.

### HAY FEVER

Test This Quick Relief

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's internal medicine in convenient capsules, tasteless—no harm for sufferers from Hay Fever, Ross Fever, Head Cold, Catarrh, Athanasia, Not hark-forming, Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours guaranteed or money back. Your druggist recommends RINEX, \$1.00.

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# Warsaw Says Nazi Attack Is Repulsed

BUDAPEST Sept. 12 (AP)—The Polish general staff's communique No. 11, broadcast today, declared stout Polish resistance had brought the German plane, tank and artillery attacks at least to a temporary stalemate throughout a widespread battle zone.

Warsaw defenders were said by the city radio announcer to have stopped invading German forces "dead in their tracks" and forced them to retreat from the beleaguered Polish capital.

The announcer hailed the German withdrawal as the turning point for Poland. He said the Polish Army, making Warsaw the symbolic key point of its defense, had established itself in prepared positions on the east bank of the river.

(Dispatches from Berlin said a motorized German column had withdrawn from the edge of Warsaw for tactical reasons, but that fall of the Polish capital was expected soon.)

## UNDER FIRE ALL DAY

The line of defense, the Warsaw announcer said, ran through bomb-torn Warsaw and south along the Vistula to its junction with the San, 120 miles away, then followed the east bank of the San almost to the Slovak border.

After a terrific all-day bombardment of the city by planes, tanks and heavy artillery that continued well into the night, the Warsaw station closed this morning with the announcement it would return to the air only "if something happened."

The announcer added,

"All this is well."

It was the first time since the German attack on Warsaw began last Friday that the official Polish station had not broadcast the progress of the battle throughout the night.

With the announcer off the air, the only indications that Warsaw still was holding out against its attackers was the sounding of a gong over the radio at constant intervals, and the ringing of the telephone bell every 30 seconds.

## GRAM WAVE LENGTH

The gong signal was interrupted every hour with the announcement that "the Germans have broken the Geneva wireless convention by settling one of their own stations on the wavelength of Warsaw station No. 1. This station no longer is broadcasting."

The official Hungarian News Agency reported the Polish radio station at Lublin said Gen. Felicjan Skladkowski, the Polish premier, had presided over a military council which decided measures providing for the purchase and distribution of foodstuffs or civilians forced to flee from the battle zone.

The radio station at Lwow (Lemberg), capital of the Polish Ukraine, reported volunteers were digging trenches and air raid shelters and preparing to defend the city with the intention of carrying on until the last, and had no idea of withdrawing. (Lublin is 95 miles south-east of Warsaw, about half way to Lwow.)

Warsaw's final broadcast this morning said that, after a week of retreating, the Polish forces were consolidating their defenses and making their first show of actual resistance.

## FACE 17 AIR RAIDS

Earlier broadcasts had reported the Poles beating back German mechanized forces "in the suburbs" after being subjected to 17 air raids, in one of which 60 planes concentrated on an anti-aircraft battery set up in the courtyard of an apartment house.

Though incendiary bombs set fire to the building and low-flying planes strafed the fleeing occupants, he said, the battery still was functioning from amidst a mass of wreckage when the last air raid of the day had ended.

Women and children were among the chief casualties of the raids, the announcer said. But he added children still were helping to fortify the houses, and that "every house is being turned into an invincible fortress."

## WEIGH THEFT MYSTERY

Stoneham police had a pretty weighty mystery on their hands today. A report by Superintendent of Streets Albert Casey that 15 tons of street car rails had been stolen from the municipal gravel pit.

## His \$950 Nap Rivals War in Copenhagen News

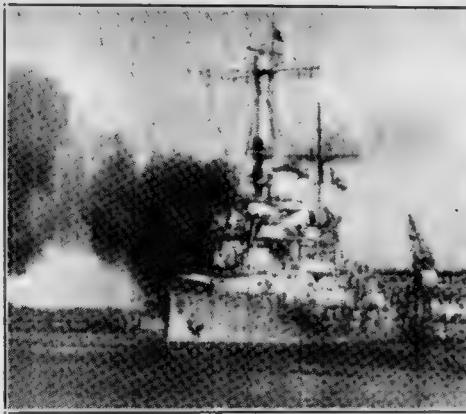
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 (AP)

—The costly drowsiness of a well-fed Hogeuse village restaurant-keeper almost pushed war news off Copenhagen front pages today. The restaurant keeper had bet 5000 crowns (about \$950) he could walk around the outside of Denmark in three months, pulling the nation's oldest car.

With one day to spare and only three miles to go he stopped at an inn and enjoyed a pre-victory feast. Then he overslept and lost the bet by an hour.

## SPEED TO DRAGGER'S AID

The coastguard patrol boat Argo was sent to the assistance of the fishing dragger, Jemte and Julia, 170 miles east of Boston, today after word was received that the vessel's engines were disabled.



GERMAN WARSHIP Schleswig-Holstein, which fired first naval shot of second World War, shown actually bombarding Gdynia, only Polish port in Baltic Sea. Warship was largely responsible for fall of Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot.

## Britain Orders Navy To Convey All Ships

LONDON, Sept. 12 (INS)—Speedy Its operation, the Ministry of Information conceded, is not yet complete, since Britain's merchant fleet of British shipping, the government has scattered all over the world today announced a widespread naval convey system had been put into force.

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Ent. by Tremont. Enter from LAF. 9437

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## "SPARTAN" DUAL OVEN RANGE

GAS and OIL



Complete with Factory-Installed  
"LYNN" OIL BURNER

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Pay \$1.50 Weekly!

These ranges cook with oil and gas and have "Lighting Control" dual oven, equipped with built-in broiler that changes from one fuel to the other with a twist of your wrist. Both fuels can be used at the same time, if you wish, as flues are entirely separate. Has automatic top lighting. Stove has 4 gas covers and 2 oil covers. Beautiful White Porcelain Enamel finish. Remember, you save \$40 in this sale!

**Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Range!**

**Mail Coupon If You Can't Come In:**

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# Nye Sees Embargo Shift Road to War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Senator Nye (R., N. D.), asserted today the Administration would "run into a real war in the legislative field" over any attempt to repeal the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality act.

Although Nye said he knew of no present move for a Senate filibuster to block repeal, he declared there would be "extended and thorough" debate on the proposal which many legislators say would benefit England and France in their war with Germany.

The neutrality law, which President Roosevelt applied to the European warfare, prohibits sales of arms, ammunitions and implements of war to belligerents. Proposed elimination of this provision is expected to furnish the principal controversy in the anticipated special session of Congress.

## SEES LONG SESSION

Observing that administration leaders appeared to be considering "invoking the gag rule," Nye said he did not believe the Senate would vote for any limitation of debate. He added the opinion that if Congress was called into special session it would remain so throughout the winter.

Nye said he had found sentiment in the Middle West strongly against Hitler. He observed, however, that there also was a strong sentiment against involvement of this country in war.

He said he thought the American people should be told that sales of war materials to belligerents would be likely to bring involvement.

"I think," he said, "the American people can be made to see how utterly impossible it is to stay out of war if we are going to give aid to one side."

## BORAH PREDICTS FIGHT

Senator Borah (R., Idaho, and several of his Republican colleagues discussed the issue informally yesterday and one of them predicted afterward that the President would have to "fight" for everything he gets "if he calls a special session to revise the neutrality act."

Mr. Roosevelt has said he would call such a session between now and January, but he has not yet disclosed when the call would be issued.

Indications were that the opposition to repealing the embargo would lose no time in getting its campaign under way. Borah already is arranging to make a radio address on the subject although the date has not been set.

## Are You There?



International News Photo  
WOMAN air raid warden, steel-helmeted, telephones from one of the well-protected booths that now dot London.

# U. S. Ship Saves Crew Off Torpedoed Tanker

Continued from Page 3

ing spoke of an undersea boat off Nantucket.

The Arandora Star, a 13,500-ton vessel operated by the Blue Star Line, is a cruise ship chartered by Cunard-White Star to bring refugees back from Europe. She also carried \$1,000,000 in gold.

Officers said the ship had no convey of any kind, and the first naval vessel sighted after the declaration of war was the United

States Destroyer Goff, about 150 miles from Nantucket.

(Editor's note: Capt. Thomas M. Shanley, commandant of the New England division of the Coast Guard, reported today that the only sub he knows of in New England waters is the new U. S. S. Sea Dragon recently out of London (Ct.) base for trial runs.

(This seemed to indicate that the submarine of which the Arandora Star's captain was warned of could have been the Sea Dragon but naval observers here declared it seemed strange that if it was the Sea Dragon that the British Admiralty had not been told of her presence in the transatlantic steamer lane.)

## Nazis Hold 8-1 Edge In Ships Destroyed

By Associated Press

Germany, pushing her submarine drive against Great Britain to choke off food and war supplies, held an 8-to-1 advantage today over the allies in merchant tonnage destroyed in sea warfare.

Nazi submarines in ten days have sunk 17 allied ships with a total tonnage of close to 100,000 tons. The Germans have lost five ships, totalling 12,725 tons and a destroyer sunk by accident. In addition, three neutral craft have been sent to the bottom.

Sixteen of the allied ships destroyed were British, one French. The Allied death toll was 138 to at least seven known German dead. An unknown number was lost when the Oresund, an old-type Nazi destroyer, blew up yesterday after striking a German-laid mine in the Baltic sea.

## Wars Can't Stop Weddings



International News Photo  
WAR BRIDAL—Instead of proving an obstacle to true love, the second World War has accelerated the work of Cupid in England. Here Miss Ann Bailey, daughter of Sir Abe Bailey, famed racing baron, is wed to Pierce Synott at London's Brompton Oratory.

# ADD 35 NEW OFFICERS TO N. E. ARMY RESERVE

As Uncle Sam took steps to bring reserve forces to full strength, 35 new reserve officers today were added to the army list for New England, 15 of them from Greater Boston. Four Greater Boston men received promotions in the marine corps reserve.

Those from the metropolitan area appointed to the army reserves, all as second lieutenants, were Carl P. Blakely, Boston; Charles D. Bordin, Talbot st., Medford; Ernest M. Freedman, Marshall st., Brookline; James F. Hughes, Charles River rd., Watertown; Robert S. Kutschmar, Walker st., Newtonville; Bernard L. Laidus, Howland st., Roxbury; Aaron H. Levin, Alton pl., Brookline; David N. Lindberg, Beacon st., Boston; Preston H. Longing, Bryant st., Cambridge.

## OTHERS IN HUB AREA

Also Ambrose R. O'Brien, Adams st., Dorchester; Merle M. Sanborn, Heath st., Brookline; and Richard C. Schofield, Washington st., Wellesley Hills.

Hamilton D. South, Jr., stationed at the Squantum air base, was promoted to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, his rank to take effect as from July 1. Everett W. Smith of Dwight st., Brookline, was made a first lieutenant; Edward M. Guthrie of Bromfield rd., West Somerville, be-

came an aviation cadet, and Henry J. Griswold of Emerson rd., Wellesley Hills, was appointed a second lieutenant.

## ENLISTMENTS RISE

Both the Marine Corps and the Navy have marked a heavy increase in the number of applicants for enlistments since the opening of war in Europe, Washington authorities revealed, but no such increase has been noted in the Army. The physical requirements in all branches of the service remain as stringent as ever, it was pointed out, with the result that of 175 applying for admission to the Navy, only 15 passed, and of 36 would-be marines, only one was acceptable.

The marines are opening new recruiting stations in Portland, Worcester and Springfield.

## LADDER FALL FATAL

Norman Sprague, 66, of Western ave., Lynn, an electrician, was dead today after a six-foot fall from a ladder while placing an electric sign at a Lynn restaurant.

# Hub Boat Sights Nazi War Plane

With the port of Halifax, N. S., practising blackouts in fear of bombing raids from two German catapult ships not yet located by the British admiralty, a report reached Boston today of a Nazi airplane off the Georges Banks, 200 miles from here.

Capt. Morton Selig of the trawler Delaware said Capt. Michael Shea of the fishing boat Storm, still at sea, had told him of sighting the plane.

Capt. Shea described the airplane as a trimotored ship with swastika painted on its wings, and said it circled his boat at a low altitude, according to Capt. Selig, who added that he received the report from the Storm by radio. The Storm is due in Boston tomorrow.

The catapult ships, two vessels capable of launching an air attack from a distance of 500 miles, have not yet been accounted for, the British admiralty advised Canadian naval authorities, and it is feared they may be off the North American coast.

The vessels are those which were used a year ago in a flying demonstration off Norway, when the Reich sea administration declared it was preliminary to launching a transoceanic flying service.

## Ship in Sub Rescue Due in Hub Monday

The Boston-bound United States merchantman American Shipper today was expected to transfer to a British craft the captain and 33 crew members of the torpedoed British freighter Blairlogie and then proceed to Boston.

The Shipper saved "all hands" after the Blairlogie, which sailed from here with scrap iron on Aug. 19, became the 13th victim of German U-boats off the Irish coast.

Captain Robert J. Sullivan of the Shipper reported his vessel will reach Boston on Monday, a day late because of the 130 miles she was forced to travel extra to pick up the Blairlogie survivors.

## Blast of Hot Asphalt Burns Six in R. I.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12 (AP)—Six men were burned, one critically, when a large tank of asphalt exploded on a state owned gravel bank here today that showed the men with a lava-like asphalt mixture.

Frank Kennedy, 44, of Providence, superintendent of the WPA mixing project, was worst injured.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CORSES

REXINGTON—Taking, developing, printing, enlarging, demonstration, practice, film, 7 P. M. ADVANCED—Lecture with slides on all the latest methods. Color Test, 7:30 P. M. MOVIE PHOTOGRAPHY—Thursday, 7:30 P. M. For 12-22 other courses, see list, Administration School, 7 B. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave. (CALL KENNEDY 7666—TODAY!)

## WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU



### DO THIS

To help prevent colds developing, use this specialized medication at first warning sniffle or sneeze.

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# Hitler Unmasked!

In Chapter 3, Emil Ludwig, eminent biographer, told of Hitler's rise on the German political horizon, of the characteristics that made him leader of the German people. Today Ludwig tells of the Fuehrer's tremendous ability to "gamble," to stake all on one "important" move.

By EMIL LUDWIG  
WORLD'S GREATEST BIOGRAPHER  
CHAPTER FOUR

**HITLER** derived his successes from the weakness of his neighbors, and from the unscrupulousness of his methods. His means of influencing elections were as new as the rapid fire of his actions.

A friend of mine has told me what the widow of the architect Troost has told him. Soon after the occupation of the Rhineland Hitler came to visit her, whose husband had been an old friend in Munich, and said: "Two days I've sweated blood for fear that perhaps they might march in, after all, those Frenchmen! Now it's all over! Now the best they can do is to talk it away!"

In these words one identifies the gambler who with the utmost mental energy stakes everything on one card, fortified by the firm belief that one has to risk something if the other gamblers are loath to risk anything.

Year after year Hitler was able to present to his people these great successes, coupled with tremendous growth in power and population without loss of a single soldier's life. And yet, except for the thousands recruited for the victorious entries—whence comes that strange apathy which holds the German men and women under its spell? They do not start a revolution. Neither do they enjoy happiness and contentment. If for a period of six years an energetic will power has so many outward successes, if he achieves making his country once again a terror to his neighbors, and withal the country morally declines instead of rises—as has been the case since the third year of Hitler's regime—there must be deeply rooted reasons.

**W**HAT are these reasons? The first one is disgust for the acts of violence that were committed by no means merely during the first few weeks of the new regime, but have increased during six years.

When on June 30, 1934, Hitler ordered the shooting without

testimony or trial of 1160 people, a cry rang out over the entire world. Since his best friends were among them, it became evident of what this man is capable. The Field Marshal Hindenberg had to send his Chancellor a signed telegram of thanks and recognition for these deeds of murder. It was nearly his last document; he died four weeks later. Then and today death sentences, murders and arrests rage through the ranks of Hitler's political opponents. All old parties to whose continuance Hitler had solemnly pledged himself when assuming power were smashed. Terrified, the Germans, accustomed to lawful thinking, watched the havoc wrought by

Church. Persecution of the Jews had been swallowed by the Germans since they have always been inclined toward anti-Semitism. For this the most fundamental reason has already been established by Goethe: the similarity of the two peoples, both of whom call themselves "chosen people." Now a scapegoat was needed. It is true fourteen thousand German Jews had been permitted to die for the Fatherland, but now their names were effaced from war monuments.

Christianity on its part had been of far less significance to the last generations of Germans than in England and the United States. Here there were no debates about dogmas, interpretations; no battles between different sects. But the Church was there, was frequented, and was part of family life. The Church has been shaken through inter-

ists who for the sake of liberty have let themselves be shot by the hundreds, do not belong to the little bourgeois whose families rule Germany after the pattern of their Fuehrer. But the cardinals, bishops, and pastors of both denominations who firmly defend the Bible against the state, keep reminding the people of the one and only genuine revolution in their history: that of Martin Luther. Their struggle, the trial of the pastor Niemöller, the imprisonment of four thousand clergymen stir up the people.

The third is the private life

strictly vegetarian. But everyone knows that he has grown wealthy by the forced sale of three million copies of his book at two dollars each, and that he shares in other ways the profits of new Germany's largest publishing firm, founded by his friend, Bismarck had sold his memoirs to his publisher for one million marks, Buelow his for half a million; both had them published after their death and were, therefore, not in a position to drive them up to a high circulation by taking advantage of fear or respect. Hitler makes himself a millionaire and as a result renounces his salary. But the world talks of luxury, of the castle and country estates, of forests and hunting grounds, of the appropriation of silver and precious stones by party comrades.

The fourth reason for grudge is the impotence of the German people. We, the so-called exiled authors, receive again and again letters from old readers complaining that our books are no longer permitted. Scientists and physicians, professors of history, journalists and philosophers suffer coercion under which they may no longer write

Continued on Page 25, Column 1



LUDWIG WRITES: "Terrified, the Germans," accustomed to lawful thinking, watched the havoc wrought by a class of outlaws without culture. . . . Their struggle, the trial of the pastor Niemöller, the imprisonment of 4000 clergymen, stir up the people." (At left, a concentration camp which holds many clerics.)

a class of outlaws without culture whose weapons they had no means of resisting.

The second reason for grudge lies in the struggle against the

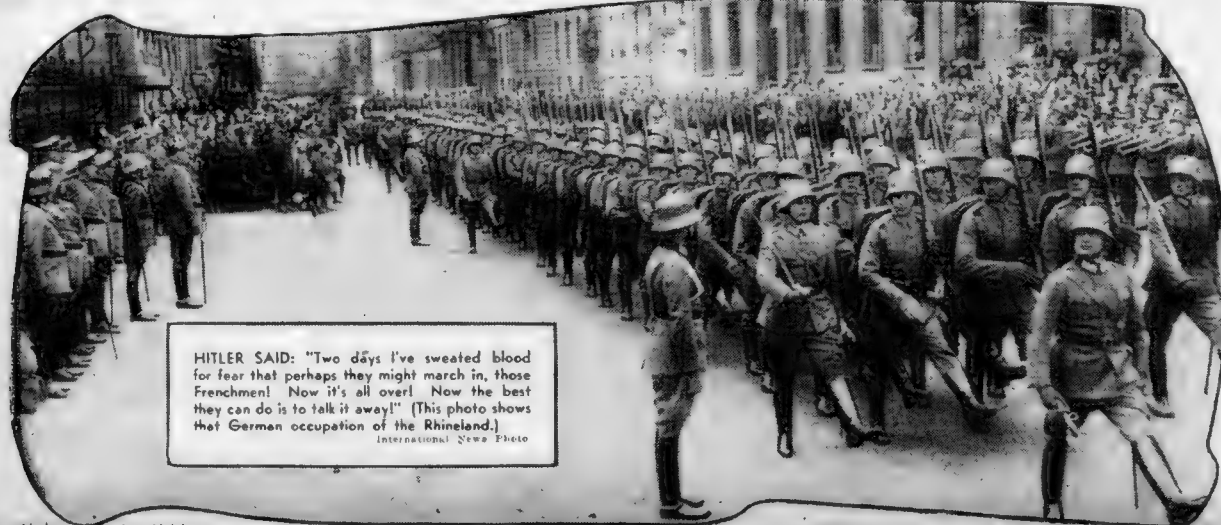
ference of the state, the meaning of marriage has decreased alarmingly, youth rises against age. And then there are the martyrs. The young Commun-

of many men in leading positions, Hitler had a reputation for ascetic living because his stomach condition forces him to eat carefully, though he is not



REV. MARTIN NIEMÖLLER  
In Concentration Camp

International News Photo

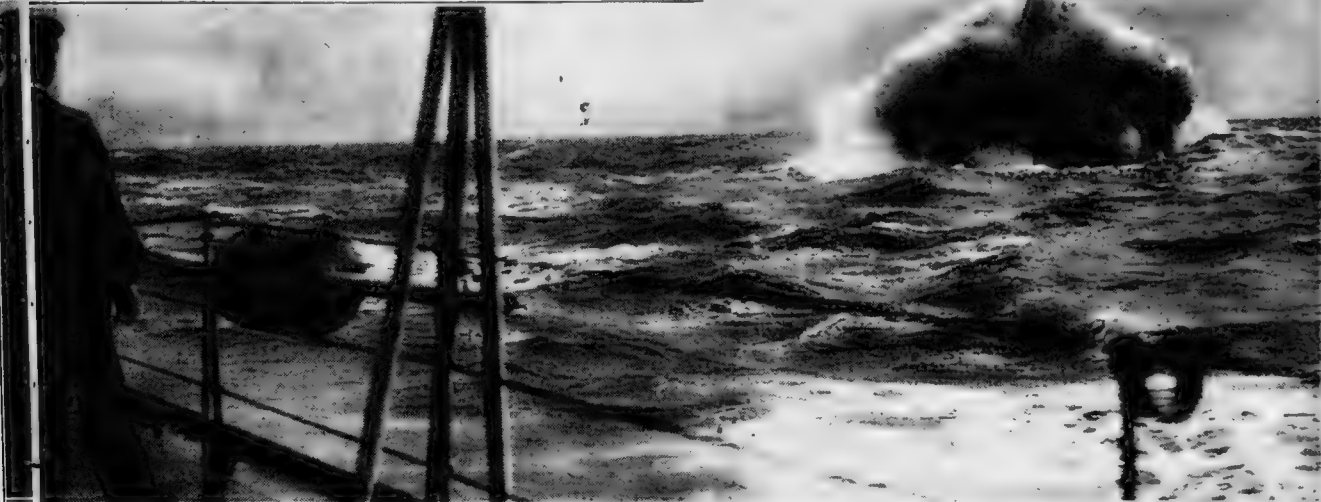


HITLER SAID: "Two days I've sweated blood for fear that perhaps they might march in, those Frenchmen! Now it's all over! Now the best they can do is to talk it away!" (This photo shows that German occupation of the Rhineland.)

International News Photo

# BRITISH WAR ON SUBS

*Royal Navy Battles Undersea Blockade*



**Depth Charge**—Spectacular photo, taken from the deck of a British destroyer, shows the explosion of a depth charge far below the surface of the sea. A German submarine, within 300 yards, would be crushed by blast.

International News Photograph Service

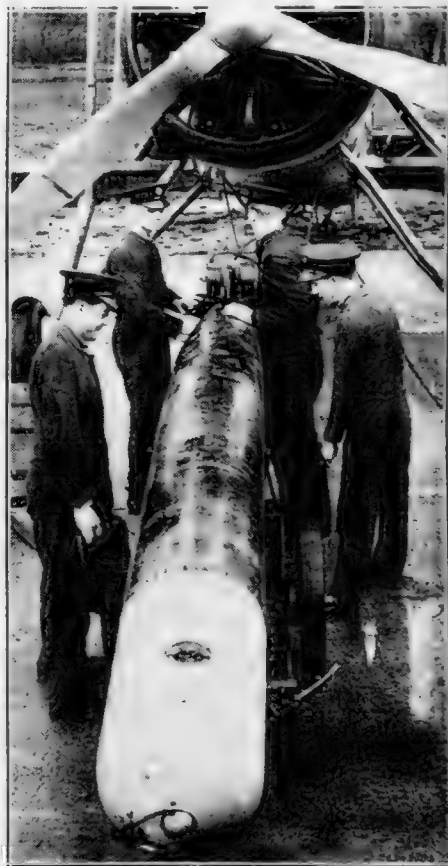
## Blast

—A British destroyer scudges away from discharging depth bombs. . . a photo taken from second ship of Portsmouth submarine patrol. British navy expects to clear seas of Nazi submarines quickly.



## Air Can

—Most efficient weapon in the war on submarine is the air can—called an ash can—when fired into the sea. The huge can of explosives explodes at a predetermined depth.



**Aerial Bomb**—Men load a torpedo into its sling beneath a British naval torpedo plane as the Royal navy battles the Nazi blockade. Already, a score of British ships have been sunk.

International News Photograph Service



# BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES  
FIT TO PRINT

Think American  
Talk American  
Read American  
Buy American  
★ BE AMERICAN

**T**HE PRESIDENT'S "Emergency Proclamation" is one that can be endorsed by every patriotic American. It is a move to make us impregnable in a DEFENSIVE NEUTRALITY.

The core of the President's proclamation lies in the paragraph wherein he says that the state of war in Europe "imposes on the United States certain duties with respect to the proper observance, safeguarding and enforcing of such neutrality and the strengthening of the national defense within the limits of peace-time authorization."

Neutrality and the strengthening of the national defense are the two profoundest wishes at the present time of the American people.

In the intent of his proclamation President Roosevelt has thus sensed the will of his countrymen aright.

**UNDER EXECUTIVE ORDERS**, our Navy will be increased, by voluntary enlistments, from 120,000 to 145,000 men. This may be increased later to 191,000 men.

The Regular Army will be increased to 227,000 men. This may be increased later to 280,000.

The Marine Corps will be expanded to 25,000 men. The National Guard will be increased by 45,000 men to 235,000. This may be later expanded to 485,000.

What will also bring intense satisfaction to every American is the President's authorization to strengthen by 180 more men the Federal Bureau of Investigation to deal with foreign propaganda and sabotage.

That is **VITAL**. In the matter of Army equipment and refurbishment, \$1,800,000,000 is to be made available.

This is something that needs immediate attention, as Lieutenant-General Drum recently pointed out.

In the matter of war material, we have \$100,000,000 for all the ingredients that enter into high-power explosives.

**AS THE PRESIDENT** has affirmed and re-affirmed our neutrality, it is all the more important that the embargo on arms and munitions to the warring nations of Europe **SHALL NOT BE REPEALED**.

**THIS EMBARGO IS AS MUCH A PART OF OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE AND NEUTRALITY AS THE ADMINISTRATION'S ORDERS FOR AN EXPANSION OF OUR ARMY AND NAVY.**

We need **EVERY OUNCE** of our productive energy for home consumption.

Every gun and airplane that will be sent to Europe, if the embargo should be repealed, will be just one gun and airplane less for us.

The President has up until now voiced the will of the people, which demands:

**A DEFENSIVE, NEUTRAL PEACE.** Let us not endanger the safety of the country by taking sides in this exclusively European conflict by lifting the embargo. That embargo is a **DYKE AGAINST WAR**.

Let our motto be:  
**BILLIONS FOR INTERNAL DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE GUN FOR EXPORT IN A WAR THAT IS NOT OURS!**

**HOME BUILDING** becomes increasingly popular in New England. Particularly do young couples desire to own the houses in which they live.

Our authority is John F. Malley, state director for the Federal Housing Administration, who tells us:

"Since the recent announcement that **FHA** maximum interest rates would be reduced from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent, inquiries and communications have poured into the Boston office." The news is not surprising, though it is **HOPEFUL**.

Owning one's home has always been a Yankee goal. Here, from Colonial times, every man has looked anxiously forward to the day he could point to a house and say: **"THIS BELONGS TO ME."**

Our characteristic independence may have been affected by the late depression. But it has not been discarded. As the new homes that are being built will prove, it is as alive as it ever was.

And because it is alive, architects, masons, carpenters and numerous other tradesmen will soon share in the prosperity that makes home building possible.

**WE ARE PLEASED** to join with the Registry of Motor Vehicles in praising the past week's safety record in Massachusetts.

Despite the fact that the re-opening of schools caused thousands of children to be on the highways, not a single child was killed by an automobile.

Educated at home and in the classroom to make caution a constant never-to-be-abandoned practice, boys and girls did not take chances and consequently escaped the misfortunes that befall those who do take chances.

We should have more of that kind of education.



## Leafy Monument

**A** MONUMENT of granite—not for me . . . for no cold stone, when I am gone, shall mark . . . my resting place in some memorial park . . . My monument shall be a living tree.

A spreading tree where birds can build their nests . . . high up within its tossing crests . . . where man and beast can find rest in its shade . . . a trysting place perhaps for man and maid . . . a tree where breezes as they drift along . . . shall add their voices to the Summer song.

To be remembered by posterity . . . the thoughtful man will plant a graceful tree.

Paul T. Gilbert.

## Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

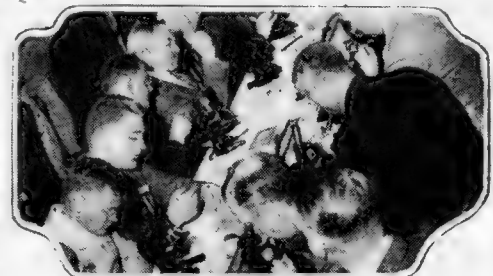
**I**F THERE was a terrific explosion every time a microbe killed a man, we would be shocked into an awareness of a world war that has taken more lives than any of the quarrels of our own species. J. D. Ratcliff, in his book, "Modern Miracle Men," published this week by Dodd, Mead and Company, compiles not only a fascinating "white book" of this continuing engagement, but flashes the latest bulletins from the front.

Here is a lucid account of the development of sulfanilamide and the all-but-final victory over Diplococcus, long featured in the roughest gallery of medicine.

"This insignificant-looking man-killer takes more lives than scarlet fever and typhoid fever, malaria, influenza, diabetes, meningitis and automobile accidents put together," writes Mr. Ratcliff. "It kills at a faster rate than the Civil War did and destroys Americans more rapidly than the highly efficient German army was able to during the 19 months we were in the World War."

HENCE there is nothing anticlimactic in Mr. Ratcliff's book or a report on it here. Here is a war in which there is imposed no mandate of neutrality in thought, word or deed. You may cheer, if you feel like it, and I certainly did, as a tireless, patient, resourceful scientist saves a suffering baby and hands to the legions of life a new weapon against Death.

Mr. Ratcliff, scientifically trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of



**THEY FIGHT MAN'S MOST IMPORTANT WAR**  
*Clinical Pathologists Isolate Murderous Bacteria*

the best of the new generation of science reporters in newspapers, magazines and books. Newspaper accounts have given us the highlights of most of his chapters, but he marshals the whole story in a succinct, highly readable, objective report of each fascinating engagement.

In addition to the complete story of the new advance against pneumonia, there is the medical epic of the iron lung, which Frederick B. Smith, Jr., so gallantly occupies; engagements won against infantile paralysis, typhoid fever and a host of other outlaws of the sub-microscopic underworld, and the armies of murderous bacteria which, stepped up to man-size, would be no less than Martian monsters.

Then there is a fine, simply written, understandable and comprehensive chapter on vitamins,

enabling you to get this all ship-shape in your mind, if it hasn't been quite clear in the past.

RECENT YEARS have brought many fine books in the field of simplified science and medicine for popular reading. It may seem like quibbling, but I have thought that some of the scientists have been too much given to the popular and colloquial, too eager to achieve light. Sunday supplement journales, so they wouldn't scare away readers.

There isn't a hint of that in Mr. Ratcliff's book and there isn't a line that is stuffy or academic. It is a fine, straightaway, factual, objective handling of a story of planetary dimensions.

I recommend it to all who, like the late William James, seek "the moral equivalent of war."

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## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

**H**YDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12— I attended a lunch which was held at the Good Housekeeping Magazine office on Friday for a group of brides who are going to meet once a month to discuss problems which come up in their daily living.

These are practical problems of personality adjustment and home management where the girl is at work, besides all the varied circumstances which would be apt to occur in a cross-section of the lives of young married people throughout the country.

From the questions which were asked me, I realize that many of us have the feeling that we face a world today in which there isn't much use of planning for the future. World conditions may upset at a moment's notice any plan, so why not live from day to day?

**THIS** is the war psychology of 1914 which extended over to the years immediately after the war. If you are suspended in space, so to speak, with no security ahead, there is a certain recklessness which is bound to enter your daily living.

It seems to me that in this country we must try to fight this psychology. We must realize that



**MRS. ROOSEVELT**  
*Lauds Good Housekeeping Plan*

what we did before was to lose sight of domestic problems, to shove aside things which were really vitally important to peace, because we were at war. We must not do that again.

We are not at war and whatever happens, the world must eventually be reorganized for peace and let us pray that this time we will have strength and foresight enough to plan a more permanent way of peace.

There will be people in plenty to say this is a pipe-dream and

cannot be done. Well, I, for one, want to try and I hope there will be many other people who feel as I do. I should like to see an international group meeting now continuously to plan for future peace. I should like to see our nation develop activities in the next few months which will aid humanity and civil populations everywhere and which will create in us an awareness of what war means to the lives of all people.

If we have a big enough group in this country, particularly young people, who are conscious of this and determined that this world shall be organized for peace in the future, we can be a great factor in the ultimate adjustment.

**WE REACHED HOME** on Friday night in time to greet the President on his arrival. In spite of the fact that he needed badly to make up sleep, we talked until late that night. Sunday was a quiet day in which as much of the time as could be spared away from the telephone, he spent thinking over the plans for the new library.

I drove over to see Mrs. William Brown Meloney on Quaker Hill. In the evening Miss Martha Oelliborn and I talked for a long time with the younger members of the family and their friends.



Max Schmeling

## Broadway Medley

MAX SCHMELING ON SIEGFRIED LINE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—JOE LOUIS—Max Schmeling's friends have broken through the Berlin censorship... and report that he's now in the Siegfried Line... LUCIUS BEEBE—The crew aboard the French Line's Normandie, awaiting orders from the British Admiralty, have been placed upon wartime rations while the vessel is docked here... There is no change in the quantity or the quality of the food served them. But to keep them mindful of the war conditions, the wine is being rationed... The rule aboard ship now is that wine shall be served in the middle of the meal only, instead of at the beginning—to conserve the board.

FANNIE BRICE—Your friend, Beatrice Lillie, is so anxious to do all she can to aid her country that she volunteered her services as a blood donor... Pursuant to regulations, Bea went to the War Office branch with the other donors and submitted to classification tests... "Thank you very much," she was told, "but we'll need you only in cases of extreme emergency?" "But why only in extreme emergency?" asked the 101-pound Lillie... "Because," she was advised, "you're the one who might benefit from a transfusion."

JAMES JOYCE: Your double-talking colleague, Gertrude Stein, is anxious to return to this country—but she's been warned that her arrival won't be front-paged because of the war news.

Last time she came back the reports appeared on Page 15—because Dillinger was shot that day... Miss Stein once invited Miriam Hopkins to walk with her from Columbus Circle to Times Square and offered to bet \$500 that she would get more requests for autographs than would Miriam.

LEO DUROCHER—Because Lily Pons broke all outdoor attendance records during her recent tour, she has received a proposition to appear in a concert at the Polo Grounds. Her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, was warned that Miss Pons might have to compete against the Doolers' night ball games at Ebbets Field. "I don't mean to pun," said Andre, "but the Doolers cannot compete against Lily's absolute pitch."

PROPAGANDA—At the recent Hollywood premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell" Director Herb Wilcox confided that he had tried to present a fair portrayal. "I did my best to avoid making it anti-German," Wilcox stated. "After all, we're not at war and I don't want to be guilty of producing propaganda..." But the war is now on and Wilcox is about to join the Royal Air Force... In the meantime he has been told that "Internezzo" will replace "Nurse Edith Cavell" at the Radio City Music Hall—because his movie might be considered propaganda.



BEATRICE LILLIE



MISCELLANEOUS: For a week-by-week-test of the popularity of any public figure, no method is more positive than a look-see at the current newsreel and the reception given a flash of the big man's features on the screen... President Roosevelt is being greeted with whistles, applause and some cheers this week... Former President Hoover remains unforgotten—for whatever he did, or didn't... The four-voiced Hoover was hoisted at the Paramount... Has the newsreel method ever been tried in forecasting an election?... It might be valuable to the price-makers next fall... Janet Carroll, the young songbird from Worcester who was a tremendous hit at the Casa Madrid all summer, was not "at liberty" long enough to catch her breath... Pretty Janet opens Friday at the Latin Quarter... There will be two Carrolls, both singers, featured... The other is Helen, a dancer until a near-fatal accident cost her a leg.

THE MAYFAIR'S opening date is undetermined... The column's guess is that October will be the earliest premiere... All alone among the ground-floor nightclubs in the nightclub belt, the Coconut Grove is cleaning up... Last night's supper-show was another Monday sell-out... The Grove's success moves Mickey Alpert to the front as a box-office name... George Marshall and Bill Cunningham celebrated the victory of Marshall's Redskins at the Ritz Roof, over a couple of pots of strong coffee... Mr. Marshall long-distanced his associate Larry Doyle from the Roof and Larry was assured that the "Skins" are string along with the tackles they have... City Councilman Frank Irwin of East Boston will be the guest of honor at a bachelor dinner set for the Lenox, Saturday, Oct. 7... He'll step into matrimony Oct. 12, and out of the City Council fight before that.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Young Ruperto Donoso, the race-rider from Chile, will leave for his homeland next week... He'll return for the Florida season, with Eddie Regan, the able Lowell trainer, retaining first call on his services... When the autograph hounds became inescapable, Bing Crosby hid in self-defense in the Stevens' kitchen at "Gansett"... Patrons are marvelling that the nip of frost in the air fails to reach the Ritz Roof... A new warmth-spreading device is the answer.

MAYOR TOBIN'S Field Day was a success for the second year in a row, and the chances are favorable that the event will be an institution... Arthur Martel, the popular organizer who is featured at Cappy's, was the first Boston entertainer to play the British marching song, "The Beer Barrel Polka"... Reports from overseas tell of a revival of "Tipperary," however... It seems improbable that the English, who never desert a favorite actor or comedian, will permit "Tipperary" slighted... Sergeant Bill McKenna, of Skipper Bill Donovan's station (3), who sold plenty of tickets for the Mayor's Field Day, won a hundred dollars in the drawing... Both the Copley-Plaza and Ritz Carlton registers show that there has been a homecoming of expatriates who have decided Boston is a fair sort of port in a storm... Several of the arrivals are rated as "permanent guests"... And the local real estate market, the realtors say, is feeling a slight boom.

## Hollywood Today

FEAR BOYER ALREADY ON FRENCH FRONT

By Louella O. Parsons



Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—Sam Marx, Columbia story chief, trained in Saturday with a trunkful of plays for Harry Cohn to read. Sam spent the entire summer on a traveling assignment that took him to all the stock companies. He took an option on "The Bow Tree," which he saw at Locust Valley, Long Island, the little theater where Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart made their start and where the curtain is held until 9:03 to give the train time to thunder by.

Sam's next step was in Maine, where he optioned "Life With Father," the Russell Crouse-Howard Lindsay play and "The Grass Is Always Greener," by Robert Frosch, formerly a Hollywood screen writer. He talked with Dr. A. J. Cronin and read a synopsis of the new Cronin play, "Jupiter Laughs," which will now be produced in America, since the Cronins are remaining here for the duration of the war.



ALICE FAYE

some. Ditto Cesar Romero and Sonja Henie, Immie Harnes getting her first glimpse of San Francisco on a visit to the fair.

MARY CASSIDY, formerly an Earl Carroll show girl, is seriously ill with peritonitis following an operation; Margaret Perry, Burgess Meredith's ex-wife, stepping out with Pat O'Leary; Dorothy Lamour and Randy Scott at the Brown Derby. Dorothy's erstwhile boy friend, Howard Hughes, flying East with Bob Ritchie;

ALICE FAYE flew in from Tucson after being held up there by the flood; Tommy Lee, the Don Lee heir, presented Maxine Grey, radio actress, with a pair of diamond and sapphire clips; Deanna Durbin waited seven hours for her parents, who arrived from New York. Floods having delayed the train, Jane Withers entered high school yesterday and Shirley Temple the high sixth; Mack Gray's new heart beat is Betty Allen of George White's Scandals; Mack is George Raft's bodyguard; Norman Krasna, who was fired from the Warner publicity department a few years ago and then went out and wrote the stage hit, "Louder Please," is back in town. He has signed with Joe Pasternak to write "It's A Date," for Deanna Durbin.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

## DAILY STORY

Women Pay!

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SEVEN YEARS AGO, just three months after my baby girl was born, my husband was taken to a tuberculosis sanatorium. George had always been so husky and strong it was almost unbelievable that that dread disease had such a strong hold on him.

We had no money, no one to turn to, so I immediately went to work. Leaving my infant baby was hard, but George must have the things he needed. He was taken to a sanatorium in a nearby state.

We had never been separated, and the thought of days and weeks apart was unbearable. And being so far away sometimes it was months before I could scrape enough money together to make the trip.

MONTHS PASSED with no appreciable improvement. He became so despondent, saying he longed to see his baby grow, to be able to provide for his family. Finally, it was so bad that the doctors advised my not visiting him often, claiming my visits upset him so much. Then suddenly his letters became more cheerful. The old despair and hopelessness was gone. He was rapidly improving and was taking an interest in the people and goings-on about him.

On my next visit to the hospital my heart fairly sang with happiness when I saw him. He looked the picture of health. Tanned from the outdoors, his

eyes clear and keen from rest, the cough entirely gone—at last the sun was shining again. But I hadn't been there two hours when I knew there was even a greater change in him. He evidenced no desire to come home. He was kind and polite, but he treated me as a stranger, not the wife he loved.

His attitude hurt, but I felt certain that would change when he came home. The doctors told us after another month he would be perfectly well again.

AFTER what seemed interminable weeks of waiting the day finally came. Soon I heard steps—there were two people.

In another moment I was faced with George and another woman—the nurse I had seen often. He was saying, "This is Anna—I had to bring her. You see, in all those months I came to love her. I know I can't go on living without her."

Yes, my husband returned a well man—but not to me. I still love him, perhaps always will—but, at least, I have my daughter who is so like the man I love.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

SUPPOSE, while walking along, you see a danger lying on your path. And suppose by the mere willing, you could give that knife power to rise from the ground and bury itself in your heart WOULD YOU DO SO?

"What a silly question!" you cry. "Of course I wouldn't! No sane person could do such an idiotic thing!"

You're wrong! Every day millions of presumably "sane" people deliberately give vicious things power over their lives... power to demoralize and degrade them! No, this isn't Trick Talk. It's the simple, terrible truth.

Wherever we mortals go we find "daggers on our path"—not actual knives but conditions equally dangerous to our mental, moral and physical health. Lies, flattery, hypocrisy, deliberate malice, family pressure, sudden shocks, cruel losses, sordid environments, endless expressions of stupidity, fear and hate—whatever our lot, these "poisoned blades" surround us.

IT DOES NOT MATTER how innocent we are or careful or well-meaning—these unhappy circumstances await us. And most of us think that their malicious influence is inevitable, inescapable. But it isn't! In themselves, these conditions are as powerless to hurt us as that imaginary dagger.

It is true; we cannot help but be aware of them. Indeed, it is our duty to be aware of many of them, since they work such havoc with our fellow men. But that does not mean that we, ourselves, must be crippled by them.

EVIL HAS NO POWER OVER US, UNLESS WE GIVE IT POWER.

"But that's absurd!" you snort. "How can I give godsp power over me—or fear—or hate?"

BY BELIEVING IN THEM! BY LETTING YOURSELF THINK THAT THEY ARE IMPORTANT... BY OPENING YOUR HEART AND MIND TO THEM AND LETTING THEM RUN AMOK!

There was that cruel lie an old friend told about you, remember?

That lie hurt you because you gave it the power to hurt you.

THIS ISN'T a "religious" idea. It's a basic principle of human existence, as fundamental as eating, breathing, sleeping, waking. And it applies to all people. NOTHING CAN HURT US UNLESS WE GIVE IT THE POWER. Brave enough to try an experiment? Then give those ten words a work-out in the ordinary issues of your life, for just one week—and see what happens. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

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## Cooking

# Growing Child's Needs

By MARTHA LEE

Children need the right kind of food in order to be properly nourished, and without proper nourishment, a child is handicapped in school and out.

Since the child is growing, the building foods, such as meat and eggs, are important parts of the diet. These furnish the protein needed to build and repair body tissues. Calcium and phosphorus likewise are needed to build straight, well-formed bones and teeth, and iron is an essential in building rich red blood.

### LIVER IN THE DIET

Calcium is furnished by milk and certain vegetables while meat is an excellent source of the other two important minerals, iron and phosphorus. These foods, together with fresh vegetables and fruits, make the basis for the well-balanced diet.

Since school days are here again, it is time to examine our menus to see that they are furnishing all the essentials for proper nourishment.

Liver is one of the richest foods in several dietary essentials—in fact, it is so valuable in the diet that many nutritionists recommend that it be served at least once a week. Here are some suggestions for preparing liver for wholesome children's meals—and they are so good that others in the family will welcome them, too.

### SPANISH LIVER

2 lbs. pork or beef liver (in one piece)  
1 medium onion  
1 cup tomatoes  
Salt and pepper  
4 slices bacon

Wash liver and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with slices of bacon and onion. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 deg. F) until done, about one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

### LIVER AND NOODLE LOAF

1 lb. liver  
1 pk. fine noodles  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup cream  
1 tbsp. melted butter  
Salt and pepper

Pour hot water over liver and let simmer for two or three minutes. Then chop it quite fine or grind it. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Beat eggs, add liver, noodles, cream and butter. Bake in an oiled ring mold in a slow oven (300 deg. F) for about 45 minutes, or until heated through and set. To serve, unmold and fill center with a creamed vegetable such as creamed asparagus.

### BAKED LIVER WITH APPLES

1 lb. beef liver, sliced thin  
2 large sour apples, pared and chopped  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper  
6 slices bacon, cut in pieces  
1/2 cup water

Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, drain and lay in greased casserole. Cover with mixture of apple, onion, salt and pepper; top with pieces of bacon and pour water over all. Bake covered, in moderate oven (350 deg. F) about 1 1/2 hours, removing cover the last 20 minutes of baking. Makes 6 portions.

### SAVORY LIVER

1 1/2 lbs. beef liver, sliced thin  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tsp. chopped parsley  
2 tsp. butter  
2 tsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 tsp. vinegar  
2 1/2 cups bouillon

Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, and dry thoroughly. Sauté onion and parsley in butter in frying pan until lightly browned; stir in flour, seasonings and vinegar, and add bouillon gradually, stirring and cooking until well mixed. Place liver in gravy and cook, covered, 15 minutes, turning once. Makes 6 portions.

HAY FEVER

To ease such summer discomforts quickly—get relief in each nostril. Demand

PENETRO

Cellulose-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin. St. Joseph's

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

20-BA-9-12-39

## Smart Set Fashions



## For Autumn Belles

YOUR AUTUMN won't be complete if you don't own a gay velveteen frock—one in which every movie dame might find you just as dramatic and nice to look at as the paraders on the screen... and it's such an easy sort of thing to find this year.

Pretty details and frankly figure emphasizing lines are your prizes today... with feminine softness added to weight the scales still more in your charm favor. For instance, this little frock of velveteen with crisp, lacy detail on the square neck and cuffs. And only \$6.95, in sizes 9-17, 12-18.

Another Must for Fall is a good simple basic coat that is grand all by itself or a background to the fur you're collecting... capes, stoles or scarves. This coat with velvet trim is only \$16.95, warmly lined, and in sizes 10-20.

For shopping information on these Fall fashions, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Love and Marriage

## Loves His Former Sweetheart

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When we were children together in school I loved a girl, and have never forgotten her entirely. About seven years ago her family moved away from my neighborhood and we sort of lost track of each other, although I've never really stopped caring for her.

I've met many other girls and have taken them out and liked them very much, but they never seem just like this little girl. About five weeks ago I happened to meet her at a dance and since then have taken her out several times and the old longing has returned. I go to see her quite often but she doesn't seem as cordial as she was the first time we met at the dance. How can I find out if she really loves me or not?

You know the old maxim "Paint heart ne'er won fair lady"—well, why not apply it to yourself. She may be disappointed that you've left so much time slip by without telling her how much she has meant to you. Don't you think it would be well to come to the point and ask her? You know, that's a man's privilege, and all women are flattered by such a declaration.

### COURTESY TIP

When a man is walking with two women, he should not walk between them. He should walk on the side of the pavement nearest the curb.

## Teach Yourself Public Speaking

To be able to stand on one's feet and speak easily, convincingly! What a "gift" that may seem to you—particularly if you are new to club life.

Perhaps you have just been welcomed to your club with a gracious speech. As you rise to reply you are in a panic, wondering what to do, what to say!

To be poised at such moments requires no "gift"—but just a knowledge of simple rules for public speaking, addressing the chair.

Our 40-page booklet, Self-Instruction in Public Speaking, has complete directions for preparing and presenting speeches, improving the voice. Has advice for radio speakers.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Self-Instruction in Public Speaking, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## You Can Be Beautiful

## Fatigue, Wrinkles Vanish

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S the clear, soft look that your complexion must have... like that of some impossibly lovely creature painted by Greuze... and it will take concentrated work with some specially adapted cosmetic... but it can be done!

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Sept. 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You will not be easily contented with small gain; will be active in youth—and in old age, too. Your recuperative powers are little short of remarkable. Executive and artistic ability. May not be outwardly demonstrative but feel deeply. Chastity a marked tendency. You have foresight but are inclined at times to disregard needlessly it and your intuition. Have more confidence in your own ability.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of this striking the day and month you were born.

### GOLDEN CUP CAKES

(Tasted by Good Housekeeping Institute)

(Use Institute-approved spoons and half pint measuring cups. Measure level.)

#### INGREDIENTS

1/2 c. shortening  
1/2 c. granulated sugar  
6 egg yolks  
1 1/2 c. sifted cake flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. bottled milk, or  
1/2 c. evaporated milk and 1/4 c. water  
1 tsp. lemon or vanilla extract

#### METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cream the shortening thoroughly and add the sugar gradually, beating with a spoon after each addition until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, and add them to the sugar mixture, blending thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the flour to the milk and add alternately with the dry ingredients, beating together, and the sugar mixture, beating with a spoon after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into 3 doz. small greased cup cake pans. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. for 20 to 30 min. In using an electric beater, beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, using high speed. In another bowl, cream the shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg yolks and beat at high speed for 1 min. Then add the dry ingredients, sifted together, and milk and extract alternately. Then proceed as directed above.

SERVE as a luncheon dessert for afternoon tea or include in the picnic basket.

## Pattern

## Marian Martin

PATTERN 9193

When all the fashion news of 1939-40 is combined in one dress... and that dress is miraculously easy to sew then it's a "must-have"! This stunning Marian Martin newcomer, Pattern 9193, has so many new features.

Pattern 9193 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Order our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Marian Martin! Book fifteen cents, Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Perhaps your souvenir of summer, a hint of tan, isn't enough to bother you particularly. But the new lines around your eyes and between your eyebrows are.

Then you should know about a marvelous buttermilk cream which is exquisitely softening and refreshing, and wonderful for fatigue or age wrinkles. It has the centuries-famed skin clearing and whitening attributes of natural buttermilk without being a bleach. Buttermilk has a particular genius for fostering a pearly clear look, and that's a secret known to many a famous beauty of long decades ago.

Its sole purpose in life is to give the dry, parched or sallow skin a new, pulsating lease on life. You'll find it delightful to use... it's a dawn pink shade, lightly whipped, and has a delicious tangy tartness in its fragrance.

There are many, many followers of this particular cream, and all through the year they joyfully and willingly pay \$2.25 for a jar of it. Now you and they can stock up on it, because starting next Friday for two weeks that same jar will be only \$1. Just in time to rescue your summer-best skin and put in on a par with all the glamour around it!

Use it every night, for it is a night cream, and don't let up on it until you see your skin become finer, firmer, and translucently fair.

If you'd like to learn about this two-week special on a famous buttermilk cream, a \$2.25 jar for \$1, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Manners

## Informal Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My mother is going to be married for the second time this fall. She plans to be married informally, in the evening, in church, and with just a few friends present. Afterward there will be a reception for about a hundred guests.

1—She would like to know what she and her husband-to-be should wear.

2—I am twenty-one years of age. Would it be all right for me to be one of the witnesses?

3—What should I wear?

1—Appropriate for your mother to wear to her wedding and to the reception afterward would be an ensemble, long dress and short jacket or bolero (if a bolero is becoming to her type of figure). This ensemble might be of lace of a shade becoming to her, or of chiffon, light-weight crepe, or a combination of lace and chiffon. With this she could wear a small "dinner hat" of the same shade as the dress or a harmonizing shade. And this type of hat comes in so many effective designs these days that she won't have any trouble, I'm sure, finding a lovely and becoming one.

With your mother wearing this type of costume, not formal, her bridegroom would wear his dinner jacket.

2—I am sure that you could be a witness, but perhaps you'd best consult with the minister who is to perform the ceremony.

3—You, too, might appropriately wear a dinner dress ensemble of your favorite shade.

### Advertisement

## NEURITIS

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Heavy Back To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and this type of hot comes by DR. NURITO, the splendid formula. Do the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.



# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WORLD is so full of a number of things that a debutante has to consider a great many of them before deciding upon a date for her coming out party . . .

First she must consult Mrs. Kennard Winsor, guardian of the deb list, to be sure her date doesn't conflict with that of a sister deb . . . Then she must scan the college calendars for football games, victory dinners or collegiate dances . . . and last, but far from least, she must



HOLLY PHILBIN

ELLEN MOSELEY

ANNE DICK

check her mother's social notebook to see that no large charity ball will conflict with her party and attract the cream of the deb crop as ushers, flower girls, etc. . .

Anne Phillips thought of all these things when choosing Sept. 18 as the date for her coming out party, and was fully confident that her distinguished father, William Phillips, would be here for the big event . . . She failed to consider the war, however, and now, of course, pressing international affairs will prevent her father, who is Ambassador to Italy, from being here to help her welcome her guests . . .

Anne's party will be a dinner dance at the Phillips' beautiful country home at North Beverly . . . The rambling pink stucco house is a perfect setting for a debutante party and provides as much space for dancing as most country clubs . . .

Beatrice Phillips, who made her debut here several winters ago, before her father's appointment to Rome, returned from Italy last week to attend her sister's debut . . .

## Socialites Play Polo on Bicycles

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN about golf and tennis widows . . . but the latest species is a bicycle polo widow . . .

Butsy McKean Forbes, though a bride of only a few months, got a taste of this new type of widowhood yesterday when she stood all afternoon at the Brockton Fair to watch her bridegroom, R. Bennett Forbes, captain a team of North Shore malletmen in an exhibition game of bicycle polo . . .

Butsy and her sister-in-law, Phyllis Forbes, and Katharine Putnam of Manchester, were about the only gallery . . . for as yet the game hasn't the thrills and popular appeal of the horseback variety . . . As it's name implies the players ride bicycles . . . They use a shorter mallet, but the same willow ball as in the pony variety, and of course, the aim is to whack the ball across the other fellow's goal . . .

Ben Forbes learned the game at Aiken, S. C., before he started playing on ponies . . . but he became so skilled at the latter that he captained Harvard's intercollegiate championship team in 1938 and was captain of last year's Crimson varsity team . . . Cameron Burage, Jack Lewis, George Wilson and Allan Forbes, Jr., were among his teammates yesterday . . .

Katharine Putnam, wearing a navy jacket over a pale blue dress, and a blue ribbon in her blonde curls, was a decorative railbird, and seemed to do most of her cheering whenever Cam Burage made a brilliant play . . . Butsy and Phyllis were wrapped in cozy autumn tweeds . . .

## Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

SALLY GALLAGHER of Milton has been in Grand Rapids, Michigan, arranging for furnishings to be ready in the new home which she and her bridegroom will occupy after their marriage this month . . . Sept. 28 is the date set for the all important event when she becomes the bride of John Wood Blodgett, Jr., of Grand Rapids . . . Wedding attendants will include her sister, Anne, Mrs. S. Trafford Hicks, Jr., of Milton, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, 3d of Chicago and Carol Bush of Chicago . . .

Betty and Peggy Strong of Needham have been visiting on Cape Cod where they were guests of Mrs. Joseph Edwards . . . Rosamond Whitney and Standish Van Voorhis, who are to be married October 4, are furnishing a cottage on the Russell estate in Milton for their future home . . . With eight bridesmaids selected for her wedding Rosamond is scheduled to have a whirl of parties given for her as the wedding day draws near . . .

A POPULAR TRIO of spectators at most of the late summer affairs on the North Shore includes Holly Philbin, Ellen Moseley and Anne Dick.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Somerville Girl Engaged

Of extreme interest to members of the Somerville Women's Catholic Club is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Durant of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Rupert S. Carven, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carven of Charlestown.

The interesting news was made known at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Durant at their summer place in Scituate.

Mr. Carven was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of the University Club and Boston's Badminton and Tennis Club.

A December wedding is being planned by Amelia Ruth Kroeger, whose engagement to Brendan Francis McSheehy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroeger of Brookline.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan T. McSheehy of Whitinsville, will take his bride to live in Long Island, N. Y.

## Karker-Kelley Bridal on Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kelley of South Yarmouth announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Earl Daniel Karker, Jr., of New York.

Elizabeth Kelley was her sister's maid of honor and Joan Watkins was flower girl. Alfred O. Kelley, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Karker, whose ushers were George B. Kelley, George B. Wilbur, Jr., Donald Thatcher and Richard Kelley.

The former Miss Kelley attended LaSall Junior College and Simmons College.

Mr. Karker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Karker of Cobblekill, N. Y., attended Hartwick College and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

## ROSAMOND EMERSON WILL WED SOON

Rosamond Emerson, third of Mrs. Warren K. Emerson's attractive daughters, is soon to become the bride of Milton Ben Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The engagement of the couple was announced this week-end.

The future bride, a member of the Junior League, made her debut in the season of 1932-33 and is interested in musical affairs in Boston. Mr. Davis, a member of the French faculty at Choate School in Wallingford, Ct., graduated from Bowdoin College and also studied in France.

## Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT IS WHEAT-GERM OIL SUPPOSED TO DO?

IS FRESH GRAPE JUICE POISONOUS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

I would like to know just what wheat-germ oil is supposed to do.

It is only a few years since Dr. Herbert E. Evans of the University of California demonstrated that the vitamin that he called vitamin E is necessary for the prevention of sterility in males and for satisfactory birth of young from females. These facts were demonstrated by tests with rats.

In seeking sources for this vitamin E, it was discovered that the germ of cereal grains was particularly rich in the factor, and that when the oil from these germs was extracted, it carried the vitamin E. Today wheat-germ oil is the richest known natural source of this particular vitamin. Another excellent source is lettuce.

It has not yet been established exactly how much vitamin E the human male or female needs for maintenance of fertility and proper reproduction. We have no striking evidence of any lack of this factor in the American dietary, but what the optimum amount is needs to be established; and until this fact is established it is impossible to say whether the taking of wheat-germ oil is desirable or necessary.

Nothing Poisonous in Fresh Grape Juice

Will you please tell me if the grape juice which I make at home is poisonous? I place 1 cup of fresh grapes and 1 cup of sugar in a sterilized jar, fill with boiling water, and seal.

The sugar and boiling water should prevent fermentation, and if, when the jar is opened, there is no evidence of fermentation, the product you make could not be poisonous.

Adequate Roughage and Vitamins Will Suffice

Can you recommend something (not a cathartic or laxative) to eat or take every day, to insure regular bowel movement for a person who is constipated? Something that would put the intestines and bowels in normal shape, so that a person would not always have to take something for constipation?

There is no reason why, if the diet is properly constructed, there



VITAMIN E is the anti-sterility vitamin, because its absence results in failure to reproduce. It is especially abundant in wheat germ oil and lettuce. It is also found in numerous meats.

should be any need of laxatives or cathartics. A plentiful use of fruits and vegetables and whole cereals will supply the roughage and the vitamins necessary to keep the bowel movements normal.

Regularity in evacuation is of extreme importance, and such habits should be established.

You May Need More Vitamin C  
I am bothered with warts all over my body breaking. Recently a large wart on the upper side of my leg broke and many little warts just under the skin have broken.

Do you eat plenty of fruit and vegetables? The tendency of blood vessels to bleed can sometimes be checked by eating more of the foods that contain what we call vitamin C, the antiscorbutic vitamin.

This vitamin is abundant in fruits and vegetables, especially in the citrus fruits, such as lemons and oranges, and in tomatoes. You may have such a deficiency, and it would be a simple matter to try such a food routine to see if that is the cause of the broken veins.

It may be, of course, that you are developing varicose veins, and in that case vitamin C will be of little value. At any rate, the condition, while not serious, certainly suggests consultation with a competent physician.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

# DELICIOUS STEAKS



Howard Johnson's selects only the choicest of steaks . . . then cooks them so that all of their juicy tenderness and flavor are retained. Try this delicious, Special steak now being featured at all Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Shops and Restaurants.

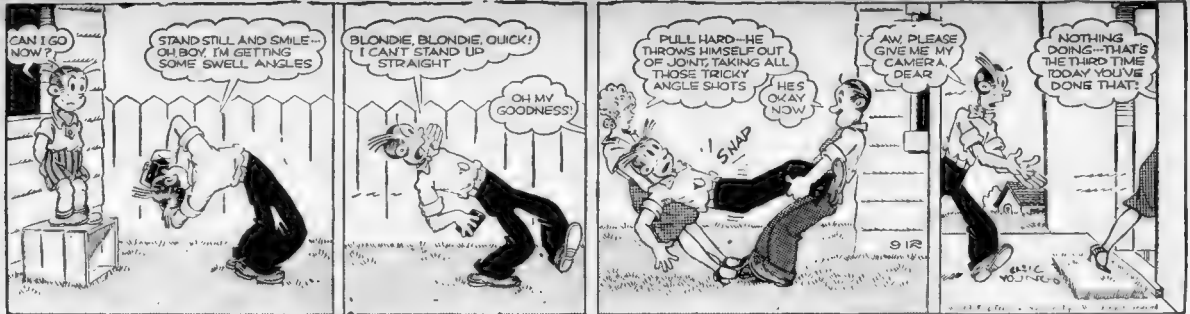
**SIZZLING CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK  
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES  
SLICED TOMATOES  
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER**

**95c**



# HOWARD JOHNSON'S

ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS



## The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT  
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

THE WHITE OVALS burning with eyes leaned toward Martin. The trick was to tie the stomach up like a money-bag, but on an infinitesimal scale. The perforation, after cleaning, was no bigger than the head of a corsage pin. There must be a fluting of tissue left to hold it in place. The body would absorb it later. Martin saw he would have to make a deeper suture than he planned. The tissue was worn by irritation.

The head operating nurse counted instruments, sponges. "Tally!" she said.

Now Martin's fingers worked daintily at the embroidery. The purse-suturing was done. Somebody sighed behind a mask. Martin waved the retractors away. The nurse added them to her pile. Janet Warren's arms hung limp. She flexed her fingers.

### TO THE FINISH

"Take the incision Doctor!" White's voice was throaty, hesitant as of a monk who had not broken silence in years.

"I'll carry her to the flinch!" He returned to Nora. She would be pleased that he had himself done even the routine closing.

The rhythm slackened. Martin smiled over the last needle, snipped away the last loose ends. The patient's face took on shape and meaning. It was blue-white, like watered milk, and powdery, but she breathed. Martin dripped with sweat. Everybody did. Their clothes were pasted to them in limp wrinkles.

"Thank you!" Martin said.

He pushed his left shoulder through the swing doors into the scrub room, then beyond into the showers. An orderly had brought his clothes from the anteroom. His coat and hat had found their way up here too. Fresh whites were waiting for the interns. Martin sat down to cool off. An awareness of his surroundings returned swiftly. The others left him ten minutes of privacy; then they filed in silently. Their questions would come later, at second breakfast, to which they were all now entitled.

Martin was the first to be dressed. In the hall he almost ran into Janet Warren, who had to clean up with the nurses.

"You in training for the fire department?" Martin laughed.

### MARTIN PHONES NORA

She was white and cool. Her damp hair was slicked back as smooth as his. "The nurses are thoughtful. They give me first choice. You can't know how I appreciate your getting me help." "You've earned it." They were strolling toward the elevator. "Breakfast?"

"No. I'm on pediatrics now. There's an awful sick baby I've got to see."

Before breakfast, however, Martin called Nora, in the hope that she had not yet left with Peter. She was just putting on her hat when the telephone rang, and because she never doubted the outcome of his operation, she was startled by the dissatisfaction in his tone. For a sick moment she was afraid that Phoebe had not

survived, but his answer to her careful question relieved her.

"Why, Martin?" she cried after he had told her of the perforation. "Even you can't expect a patient to be up and walking within an hour!"

The preposterous picture her words evoked, roused him. "I suppose I'm a fool."

"You're spoiled. You pass so many miracles, that if one is a little delayed in appearing—" "I had really hoped she wouldn't collapse. It was only a theoretical danger in my mind."

"Of course you hoped so, but this isn't the first purse-suturing you've done, is it?" She lowered her voice, turned her face away from Peter, who was at the door chinking that he would be late, he would be late.

"Martin, you're not keeping anything from me?"

In assuring and reassuring her, in explaining and re-explaining that Phoebe was alive, that there really wasn't any danger, in trying to erase from her mind the possibility of a fatal outcome, he cleansed himself of doubt. He really hadn't anything to say, but he wanted to hear her encouragement, to feel the stimulus of her faith in his surgery.

### MARTIN IS BAFLED

"Martin, you're a goose," she said finally with a short, indulgent laugh which sent soothing caress over the wires. "That girl's a fighter or she's not a Dixon. Now you go about your day's business and give her a chance to come out of ether. A fine surgeon you are—starting a patient off with fear. Goodbye, darling. Peter's champing."

Martin was baffled by his mood, especially since Nora was right. What was he afraid of anyway? That Nora would turn on him if there were the least variation in Phoebe's case? The operation itself had not presented any difficulty, merely quick thinking to which he had become accustomed,



Martin saw he would have to make a deeper suture than planned. Now his fingers worked daintily away.

and a change in his plan of procedure.

Actually nothing was wrong, nor was there the least ground for suspicion; yet he was haunted by the color of Phoebe's skin. Could he be getting the surgeon's jitters after all these years? Perhaps all he needed was breakfast.

### CONFIDENT

To the interns hurrying through their meal, he did not look like a surgeon with the jitters. In the smaller dining room, lighted by a wall of western windows hung with cherry-red cloth to contrast with the gray walls, the scraping of chairs and, almost literally, of plates, subsided when Martin entered. His confidence commanded respect, and the sense of power restrained with his lean, loose body actually quickened the atmosphere. "Like God walking the earth," muttered one young man. The interns did not envy Martin, but emulated him.

Dr. White asked of nobody in particular, "Where's Warren?" Martin explained that she had had no time for breakfast.

"Just a galley slave," the Resident House remarked.

"That's why women physicians get where they do," Martin observed. "You never hear of one that isn't

a goddess to her patients. And that, my boys, is the text for today's lesson," he added, laughing. Who had asked him to preach, anyway. "What's to eat?"

"It looks like the left-overs from the Children's Ward," said White.

Interns have notorious appetites. In truth, the food served to them was a hybrid of tearoom fare, wash-day supper, and liquid diet, but it was something to put into the stomach. An operation sharpened even the natural, continuous hunger.

As soon as Martin was served, they began to quiz him about the operation, and the food was eaten but forgotten. He drew diagram on the table with his fork, illustrated with the blunt end of his knife, tied a napkin up into a rag doll and demonstrated his answers.

### THINKS ABOUT PHEBE

There was a curious intuition of reticence about an operation which had not gone well, but no hesitancy was evident this morning. Not one of these men had the least suspicion of the outcome. Martin drank three cups of coffee and smoked rather heavily, for him.

To a succession of patients through the day to his lecture, his dictation of findings, and all the problems which arose, Martin gave his whole attention, yet when he had a free moment his mind

wandered to Phoebe. He had Skean call the hospital three times. The third time she said, "You know about watched kettles, don't you, doctor?"

He dropped in to have a look at Phoebe, spoke sharply to her inert form, called a fourth time at the end of his office hours.

Is Phoebe on her way to recovery? Was the operation entirely successful? Don't miss the thrilling chapter tomorrow?

Advertisement

## HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess salts and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When doctor of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They're happy pills and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Crossword Solution

(See Puzzle on Page 31)



## THE PHANTOM

See The Phantom in colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

## News From the "Dead"



## POPEYE

## Salt for the Birdie's Tail!



## SKIPPY

## Speedy Work



## SECRET AGENT X-9

## The G-Man's "Guest" Talks About the Weather



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

## A Rude Awakening



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 31





# BRINGING UP FATHER



# And So On, Long Into Morning!

## 'TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY' QUESTION IN MARKET

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW  
Financial Editor

"To buy or not to buy," that is the question disturbing the crowds swarming Boston boardrooms. Avid for a chance to get in on the war fostered boom potential buyers are only concerned with proper timing.

For the most part they recognize the right of stock prices to even higher, but are naturally timid about following a rise that has been so steep.

However, those who make up the public buying group are not alone in their bewilderment. The professional element is just as concerned with policy at the moment. The sole difference is that constant attendance in the financial district furnishes the latter group with the background necessary to reach and act on compromise decisions.

That means a program of concentrating on backward issues, or

of mid-summer militates against an immediate sharp reaction even though the pace has been fast. Reaction, they argue does not follow confirmation of a bull market trend especially one given with such dynamic authority.

For our part we think the great old order stocks have much to accomplish on the upside before they fully discount likely increases in sales and profits. It can not be forgotten that booming commodity prices mean a bumper crop of cash for spending.

Seas Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and the several smaller units making up the rural retail division have scored steady ad-

## Report Prices War Boom Market Returning to Normal Level

With authorities in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island keeping close check on reported food profiteering, prices of important foodstuffs moved toward nearly normal levels today.

At the same time, the hoarding epidemic among housewives began to subside.

Reports that some retailers had jumped the price of sugar as much as a cent and a half a pound brought a state-wide checkup by John P. McBride, director of the department of necessities of life. He declared that retailers who had increased prices because of the wave of buying desisted after a warning from his department.

At the same time, the Boston city council called on Gov. Saltonstall to stop food profiteering, and call a special session of the legislature if necessary.

In Rhode Island, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt appealed to the public to stop hoarding and look ahead to increased prices because of the wave of buying desisted after a warning from his department.

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## War Boom Market Dented By Sellers

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The biggest war boom in the history of the stock market met with profit taking interference today and prices turned irregular.

Offerings were large at the opening with blocks of 1000 to 13,000 shares changing hands. While losses ran to 2 points or so for recent spectacular movers, there was a sizable assortment of gains in evidence around mid-day.

The ticket tape was as much as four minutes behind during almost the entire initial hour. Dealings slackened later.

Bethlehem Steel, the principal climbing "war baby" of the preceding session, was off 2 1/2 points at the start, but U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet advanced.

Resistant were Chrysler, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Westinghouse, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Texas Corp.

On the downside were U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, Cuban-American Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar and Standard Oil of N. J.

Reacts the proposed amendment of the neutrality law would be fought by some Senate Republican leaders in the event a special session of Congress was called to deal with the enthusiasm somewhat, brokers said.

Sugar futures tumbled the limit of 1/2 of a cent a pound in the wake of the President's proclamation suspending marketing quotas on this staple. Rubber weakened, Silk was stagnant. Other commodities were mixed.

Bonds were uneven with U. S. Governmentals still lagging. Securities at Amsterdam slipped.

U. S. Chemicals Self Sufficient

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Lammot du Pont, the industrialist, said today achievements of the chemical industry in the last quarter century had made this country self-sufficient.

"Never again will our industrial production, which depends upon chemistry, be disrupted by wars beyond our shores," said the president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in a statement.

"Domestic chemical achievements in the last quarter century stand as a solid guarantee of American self-sufficiency," he said.

Du Pont declared that in contrast with conditions during the first World War, the nation today does not rely on imports for nitric acid, potash and materials for producing dyes.

Du Pont said he believed "every important American industrial and medicinal" would be filled by American factories "whatever the emergency stemming from the present European conflict."

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 101

A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this company has been declared payable on October 11, 1939, to stockholders of record as of September 21, 1939.

LOREN W. URBEL, Treasurer.

## Market Bulletins

### GRAINS WEAKEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Wheat prices sold down more than a cent a bushel at times today, reflecting lagging export demand and large domestic stocks. Traders said war psychology has been pushed into the background, at least for the time being, with immediate speculative demand for wheat and flour apparently satisfied.

### SUGAR, RUBBER DIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Sugar futures dived following suspension of import quotas by President Roosevelt. Some contracts were down the full limit of one-quarter of a cent a pound, permitted for one day's trading, with American users requesting the international rubber control for further increase in shipments, the rubber futures market dropped for losses ranging to about three-quarters of a cent a pound.

### COPENHAGEN REOPENS

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 (AP)—For the first time since the outbreak of war, the Copenhagen stock exchange reopened today. At the market opening industrials were up 10, shipping up 15 and hands down two from last quotations.

### TOBACCO PRICES OFF

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12 (AP)—Second day sales on the ninth North Carolina middle belt tobacco markets showed prices continuing today around 100 cents per pound level, seven cents or more off 1938 opening prices.

### N. E. Council to Meet

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 12 (AP)—Business leaders will discuss the effect of the European war on the New England industry, commerce and agriculture at a quarterly meeting of the New England Council here Friday and Saturday.

## WHERE TO SAVE

### SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly to your nest egg will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

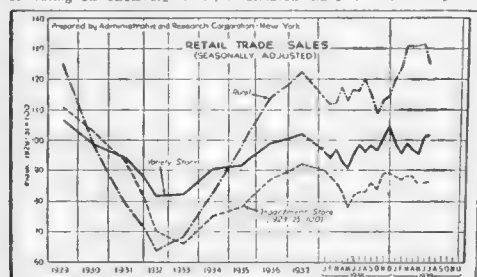
|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Boston Five Cents Savings | Sept. 15th |
| New England Savings Bank  | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |
| First National Bank       | Sept. 15th |

### NATIONAL BANK

Deposits in national banks with direct interest in sold state First National Bank (all branches)

### CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—Stocks and Bonds



these stocks overlooked in the uprush, and treating new purchases as trading commitments.

### VAST PRICE CHANGES

Two weeks have witnessed vast changes in stock price values. Changes which, in many instances, have almost completely taken into account the "mighty upswing in industry, agriculture, finance and commerce" the overgrown forecast in an article dealing with war effects on the United States, published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

Subsequent articles dealing with the good things in store for the woolen and worsted textiles, the hide and copper markets, the revival in cotton textile demand and improving earnings prospects have been discounted in some measure.

How much so is a big question. One resting on the probable duration of the war and the persistence of demand for American goods by combatants and new non-combatant customers alike.

That resolves the whole problem into speculative woe. Where it belongs by right. The market always has been and always will be a dangerous place for the novice. The sole difference today is the nature of the trade stakes American industry is playing for, and the manner in which the stock market is taking ultimate success into account.

### COMBAT RISK FACTOR

To combat increases in the risk factor professionals are turning now to such mediums as railroads, smelting shipping lines, likely purchasers of substitutes, merchandisers in line to benefit from increased national spending power, and concerns, whatever industrial bracket they belong to, promised a larger share of world markets due to withdrawal of foreign competitors.

And they are following the long slide in a trading vein in the belief establishment of highs above those

values throughout the depression era. The chart with the column shows how they have improved their position. And now they are going to have an opportunity to build on this excellent foundation.

### STORIES TO BENEFIT

Department stores in congested city areas located in the industrial zones, particularly heavy industry, are not going to be left out in the cold.

They too will come into their own as employment not only spreads but becomes more steady for millions of consumers. Prices of merchandise may rise but fuller pay envelopes effectively reduce opposition. Profit margins may narrow as part of increased costs is absorbed but swelling volume will keep earnings headed higher.

If it had been deliberately known the war could not have boomed spending prospects more appropriately. It coincides with the fall buying season and precedes the great holiday consuming movement.

Attractive participants in such business are Allied Stores, Macy, Federated Department, Best, Marshall Field and chains operating without fixed price schedules.

These stocks which have not yet moved did very well 25 years ago and it is our belief they will do better this time because of a general improvement in spending potentials.

Mail order stocks appreciated by about 40 per cent and retail trade issues, excluding the first-mentioned, climbed around 30 per cent.

### N. Y. C. Deficit Drops

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—New York Central R. R. reported for July a net deficit after fixed charges of \$163,854 compared with deficit of \$2,088,109 for July, 1938. For the seven months ended July 31 there was a net deficit after fixed charges of \$9,242,920 against a net deficit in July, 1938, of \$19,534,306.

## U. S. Money Pact With S. A. Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Treasury officials are studying the question of facilitating monetary exchange with Latin America.

Secretary Morgenthau told reporters yesterday that the \$2,300,000,000 stabilization fund had become "pretty much inoperative" since the war started in Europe and the agreement for maintenance of stable foreign exchange levels was in full operation only for Belgium, The Netherlands and Switzerland.

Great Britain and France are parties to the agreement, together with the United States and other countries, but Morgenthau explained that when war began those nations found it necessary to impose wartime control over gold and currency.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hull said that the agenda was still in tentative form for the forthcoming Pan-American conference to discuss problems imposed upon countries of the western hemisphere by the European conflict. Hull said virtually all the American nations had agreed to participate.

## C. E. FRASER HAS NEW POST

Cecil E. Fraser has been elected vice-president of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., as announced today. He has resigned as chairman of the board and treasurer of Boston Fund, Inc., in order to assume his new duties immediately.

During the past three years he has been the principal executive officer of Boston Fund, Inc. He is also a former officer and director of Massachusetts Distributors, Inc., general distributors of shares of the Massachusetts Investors Trust and Boston Fund, Inc.





## Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BACK FROM vacationing on the South Shore I wish to report I am still a 100 golfer, and that even in my moments of relaxation I have not been able to find a way to beat the races . . . I staged a bowling come back, and with a friendly pin boy's aid managed to get a draw with one of the little Bostons.

Bowling has done tremendous business at the resort places on the North and South Shores and on the Cape . . . Joe Hines and Jack Stafford were the leaders in the revival of bowling interest and should take bows . . . Incidentally Hines' new bowling alleys at Revere have been crowded all Summer.

Babe Rubenstein, announcer at Rockingham Park and Suffolk Downs, has the secret of picking the winners of big stake races . . . He bet on Porter's Mite, Challeon and Bing Crosby's Preceptor 2d to come down in front, and they didn't disappoint . . . Babe was in a huddle with Crosby at Narragansett and was probably brushing up on a few musical notes that he will use as he sends his description of the Rockingham races to the fans.

Everybody was glad Bing Crosby won with Preceptor 2d . . . The famous crooner has spent a fortune on thoroughbred race horses and rates seeing his colors come down in front . . . Paul Damski, manager of Gunner Barlund and for a time director of Bob Gregory, wrestler-husband of Princess Baba, postcards from California, where he says all is sunshine and football madness . . . Harvard conducts a press conference on football this afternoon . . . Dick Harlow will greet the press and tell of his 1939 football prospects . . . The first Harvard practice will take place on Friday . . . Yale gets under way on the same day as part of an agreement not to over-emphasize the gridiron game by early season practice sessions.

There was talk that Boston would be back in the National Football League as Redskins and All-Stars battled at Fenway Park . . . There is plenty of Boston money to back a team . . . It is the opinion of local promoters that the pro game can be put over successfully here . . . George Marshall has made more than \$125,000 with his Redskins since he took them to Washington.



Bob Pastor

### Bob Pastor Starred at Football

BOB PASTOR, who gets a crack at Joe Louis' world's heavyweight title in Detroit a week from tomorrow night, was a blocking back on the football team when he attended Columbia . . . It will be the first time that a college man has got a crack at the heavyweight crown . . . Pastor is expected to weigh 186 pounds for Louis, while the champion will be at 200 pounds . . . With the distance for the bout 20 rounds, Louis will have to win within the first eight rounds or risk losing his title on points.

Pastor is a superior boxer to Louis, and can go the 20-round route better than the champion . . . Louis has tired badly in all of his bouts that have lasted more than eight rounds . . . It looks as if the Detroit show, benefiting by the business boom caused by the war, will draw between \$400,000 and \$500,000 . . . Mike Jacobs insists the advance sale is already close to \$300,000.

Roscoe Toles, one of Louis' sparring partners, will take on Patay Pirroni of Cleveland in one of the preliminaries . . . Pirroni boxed for a time in Boston under the management of Dan Carroll . . . Pastor gained his match with Louis as a result of a smashing victory he scored over Toles in Detroit.

Charley Ketchick, sensational 19-year-old Russian heavyweight from Binghamton, N. Y., will also appear on the preliminary card, and will have Bill Bommer, Detroit veteran, as an opponent . . . Ketchick scored two victories in the amateurs over Buddy Moore, Golden Glove champion, and has gone on to win six straight bouts in the professional ranks.

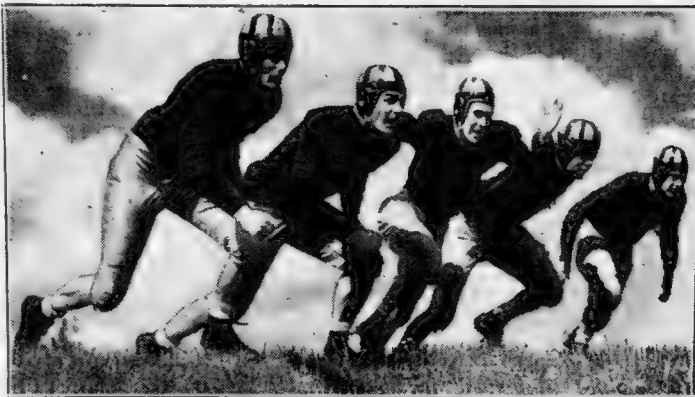
Lou Nova is expected to go to the post a favorite over Tony Galento in their battle in Philadelphia Thursday night . . . I look for Nova, carrying the torch of youth, to win . . . If Nova beats Galento and Louis dispatches of Pastor, the two victors will clash in New York next June.

### Sportsmen's Clubs to Conduct Big Outing

THE TENTH ANNUAL day of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs will be held at Hudson on Sunday afternoon . . . A crowd of 20,000 is anticipated by H. M. Addison, president of the Lake Nabuasett Sportsmen's Club who is directing the publicity for Sunday's affair . . . Jack Lamb, world's champion fisherman, will give an exhibition of fly casting, while there will be trap and skeet shooting, dog show, rodeo and numerous forms of outdoor competition . . . In the event of rain (and we're rooting for the weatherman to behave) the outing will take place on the following Sunday.

Paul Chmielewski, Polish middleweight, and Connie Welsh, Maine favorite, will clash in a return bout at Portland Thursday night . . . In the last bout, Chmielewski won a close popular decision . . . Bob Edgren, famous sports cartoonist who will be buried in California tomorrow, was stake holder for the Dempsey-Carpenter bout . . . Edgren deposited Dempsey's \$500,000 guarantee and Carpenter's \$200,000 purse in a safe deposit box in the old Belmont Hotel in New York, and paid off the rival heavyweights after the match . . . The show drew \$1,000,000.

# QUIMET FACES FIGHT TO STAY IN AMATEUR



YEAH, STATE! Bay State we mean. Three of these four boys on Dartmouth's varsity line are from dear old Massachusetts. Left to right: John Kelly, Minneapolis; Monty Winslip, Malden; Dan Dacey, Allston, and Bill Billings, Hopedale.

International News Photograph Service

## Swarthmore Boy Shoots 67 to Lead

GLENVIEW, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS)—A quiet, modest young fellow from Lancaster, Pa., was somewhat surprisingly the big noise today of the 43d national amateur golf tournament at the North Shore Country Club.

### St. Mary's Gael Glamour Boys of Gridiron

MORAGA, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—St. Mary's galloping football Gaels rolled up their sleeves and—claimed the title "glamour boys of the gridiron."

Coach Ed (Slip) Madigan predicted his players thus would be "morb prefler" on the field. "Our Gael knights will bare their arms for the fair fans," heamed Slip. "We'll look ferocious against the enemy, but daring and chivalrous to the ladies in the stands."

### Harvard Squad Out Friday

With only six lettermen returning, the Harvard football squad which reports to Coach Dick Harlow Friday morning will be the least impressive Harlow has greeted since he took over the grid helm at Cambridge.

Shattered by graduation, the Crimson coach faces the problem of building all over again. There's a feeling, however, that there's enough talent if not experience in the squad to be developed into a hard-hitting, tricky eleven as all Harlow eleven has been.

Capt. Torby MacDonald is the standout in the candidates and the attack will be molded around the big, fleet-running leader who is one of the top backs in Harvard history and a nominee for the 1939 All-Americans.

### Dies After Grid Drill

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12 (AP)—Gaines F. Cooper, 18, lineman for Powell Station high school, is one of football's first victims this season.

He collapsed while walking home from practice last night and died shortly afterward.

Physicians said over-exertion was responsible. Cooper, a junior, was not injured in practice, Coach R. G. Haworth reported.

Twenty-one-year-old Harry H. Haverstick, Jr., a senior at Swarthmore College, finished the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round with a 68—a four under par—to hold a two-stroke lead over the field of 167.

### LOWEST SINCE 1924

Haverstick came in on the final nine last evening in a slanting rain to post a 37-31—the latter score giving him the best nine-hole round of the day and the total score giving him the lowest tally in a qualifying round since 1924, when D. Clarke Corkran posted a 67 at Philadelphia in the event.

The opening day's competition reduced the field to 130 contestants plus ties, and this number was to be slashed in today's final 18 holes of the qualifying test to 64 for the beginning of match play tomorrow.

Eight players were tied with 70's behind Haverstick. They were Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former champion; Tom Sheehan of Northville, Mich.; Harry Todd and Don Schumacher of Dallas, Ken Rogers of Montgomery, Ala., a U. S. army captain; Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, Albert E. Campbell of Seattle and Harold H. Mandly, Jr., Wethersfield, Ct.

### QUIMET HAS 78

Willie Turnesa of Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., the defending champion, fell off the pace with 75, but remained in the charmed qualifying circle.

Close behind the leaders with 71's came C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., a former winner; S. Patrick Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., and Harry L. Glavin of Seattle.

Chick Evans, another ex-champion, came through with a 77, while still another ex, Francis Ouimet, a two-time winner of the national, had 72.

The consensus was that a pair of 78's would be necessary to make the title fight, as Evans and Ouimet could not afford to waste a stroke today.

### 41 Candidates Report To Coach McLaughry

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Forty-one candidates, including 13 lettermen, reported to Head Coach Tuss McLaughry for the opening Brown football practice. The only letterman absent was Fullback Brooklyn Stepnyk, who is expected to report today.



MASCOT. Bobby Fuller, born during Harvard-Dartmouth game of 1937, is already enrolled in Dartmouth class of '52. Bobby's a son of Green's publicity director.

### Small Squad At Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 11 (AP) The smallest and the greenest squad to greet Coach Earl Bink in his six years at Dartmouth started work in easy fashion.

Only 43 reported, including eight lettermen. But four of the latter could be considered veterans, Capt. Whit Miller, Lou Young, Bill Hutchinson and George Summers. Bink planned two workouts a day until college opens on Sept. 20. The only absentee was Dale Bertholmew, a sophomore halfback.

### Soldiers Drill, Grid Game Off

GREELEY, Col., Sept. 12 (AP)—Europe's war is interfering with football in the Rockies.

Greeley State College authorities have been notified the soldiers at Fort Francis E. Warren near Cheyenne, Wyo., are too busy drilling as part of the nation's defense measures to play football. So Greeley stands two games with army teams have been called off.



# Jim Bagby Aspires For Outfield Berth

There's a possibility that Jim Bagby, who pitched 15 victories a year ago as a freshman and couldn't get anybody out this season, will be converted into an outfielder during the home stand of the Red Sox which opens today at Fenway Park with the Tigers from Detroit the opposition.

Bagby, apparently having lost everything he had as a first year thinger, now wants to stay in the majors and is reported anxious for a try as an outfielder, being a good hitter.

Eldon Auker is scheduled to pitch for the skittish Sox this afternoon, as the Cronin clan, now without Manager Joe Cronin and Jimmy Fox, takes a foothold at Fenway and makes a bid to assure second place.

The Indians arrive Thursday to be followed by the White Sox Sunday. The White Sox have been threatening the Cronins, not so much because the White Sox have been coming out rather because the Red Sox have been tail-spinning.

Led by third baseman Jim Tabor who drove in five runs with a homer and triple, the Sox made it in three straight over the Athletics, 11 to 9.

Tabor's circuit clout came in the first inning off Nelson Potter with two on to send the Sox off to a big lead. His three-bagger came on the sixth off George Caster and drove in Roger Cramer and Ted Williams with what proved to be the winning runs.

The A's went out in order against Fritz Ostermuller in the first two innings, scored a run in the third when Ostermuller walked Gantenbein with the bases filled, then batted around in the fourth to take the lead.

Jim Bagby replaced Ostermuller in this frame after Darlo Lodigiani singled with the bases full. Wally Moses doubled in two more runs, but thereafter Bagby held the A's in check until the ninth, when they scored three times on four hits.

## CHINOX TO SETTLE ISSUE

The series with the Windy City team may settle second place once and for all.

The Bees open on the Western front at Chicago today . . . they play there again tomorrow and then shift to St. Louis . . . the Stengelmen have a chance to renew their reputation as the spoils of champions Sunday and Monday when they play the Reds a pair of twin bills.

Tony Cuccinello and Lou Fette were left at home . . . Cuccinello is ailing leg while Fette is twofolded, teeth and tonsils, and will visit specialists for examination . . . after chalking up 10 victories, six of them shutouts, Fette hasn't been able to win a game since July 22.

Bill Weir and Bill Schuster from Toronto join the Bees in Chicago today . . . so do Chester Ross and Chester Clemens, outfielders, Joe Callahan and Al Veidel, pitchers, and John Barkley, infielder, from the Evansville firm . . .

## WEIR HAS ARM TROUBLE

Weir, Melrose southpaw who was nursing an ailing arm in Toronto, won 7 and lost 11 with the Maple Leafs . . . one of them was a no-hitter . . . Callahan is an East Boston boy who pitched for Northeast . . . Schuster came to the Bees in the deal for Eddie Fletcher . . . the hitting of Ted Williams continues to be one bright spot in the doing of the Sox.

Williams' run-batted-in total is the highlight of the season . . . he's got to keep banging 'em in to hold off the rush of Joe Magglio and Williams faces a rugged job in this department at home, with the right field wall a mile away . . .

Manager Cronin, who injured his ankle Sunday, may return to action shortly . . . with Finney on first, there may be room for Bagby to take a test in the outfield . . . "if you see me again," said Bagby as he left Little Rock, "it will be as an outfielder."

## Baseball's Big Six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
First Three in Each League

|           |     |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Braves    | 10  | 45  | 10  |
| Indians   | 102 | 397 | 95  |
| Yankees   | 125 | 487 | 131 |
| Red Sox   | 125 | 487 | 131 |
| White Sox | 125 | 487 | 131 |
| Phillies  | 125 | 487 | 131 |

# TAUTOG BITING OFF MANOMET Hunters Preparing For Duck Season

By DARK MONTREAL

Gray week-end skies couldn't rob the Massachusetts-New Hampshire countryside of the brightness of the goldenrod just coming into bloom.

No bulletins are at hand on autumn foliage up in the mountains where frosts have already been reported.

But in Central New England, only an occasional swamp maple is now flaming into scarlet as an advance sample of the riot of color soon to come.

Hardy salt water fisherman who braved rain or the threat of rain Sunday found striped casting or trolling slow, according to stories most of them brought back.

Macraker, however, were striking briskly down Plymouth way. One party out of Al Tripp's at Manomet came in with a boatload. Carlton Wright did okay off Gurnet.

Tautog fishing has also been good and is getting better off Manomet, Tripp says.

Cliff Farand of Brine's tackle department had a dull day on the Wewantit and no more luck when he shifted to the canal. He was shown an 11-pound striped someone else caught, but didn't have the thrill of seeing it bated.

## HINDS FAILS TO HIT

Harry Hinds, Boston contractor, tried for stripers at Wellfleet, but found it not so hot. Best fish (there was a nine-pounder). It wasn't Harry's.

Some kind of a Massachusetts record must have been set by the hard-fought shoot-off at Hiltop, in Holliston, Sunday.

Young Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham scored a final victory in the Eastern Massachusetts title match only after three competitors had tied him with perfect scores for the first 100 birds, and Elliot Moore of Allentown, R. I., had stayed with him through five 25-bird extras. On the sixth shoot-off Moore missed one target, losing to Shaughnessy who had a perfect score for the whole 250.

Others who scored perfect 100 in the regular match were Stanley Bath of Shrewsbury and Ralph Dale of Lexington.

The annual field day of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs will attract the season's biggest gathering of outdoorsmen this coming Sunday at the grounds of the Maynard Rod and Gun Club in Hudson.

Average crowd for this outing, tops in this section of New England, is from 20,000 to 25,000. On the program: short trap shooting, field trials, rifle and pistol matches, fly and bait casting—and a whole of a feed.

Even for non-keen-addicts, the crack of guns and the smell of burning nitro is strong medicine, these days, with the ducks winging their Vs overhead, the partridge

beginning to drum in the woods.

The crows are noisy, as they prepare to assemble their flocks for migration. And those who like 'em can have their robins and thrushes and warblers.

Old Black Jim Crow's saucy rallying cry can't be matched for making the blood of many a New England outdoor veteran start singing in his veins.

Jim Hallinan of the New Hampshire fish and game commission headquarters staff says indications are for good grouse and rabbit shooting in most sections of his state this autumn.

Woodlands tangled with timber felled by the hurricane have furnished splendid protective cover for small game. And rabbits, particularly, are due for a continued up-cycle.

Tom Gifford, veteran Miami, Fla., big game fishing guide, who has transferred his activities to Massachusetts and Nova Scotia waters this summer, figures to put in another three or four weeks in New England, probably at Provincetown, he told Ed Farrell yesterday, visiting at Bob Smith's.

Gifford says Provincetown will be "the place" for the anglers who like to wrestle with the big ones, until cold weather rings down the 1939 curtain.



HUZZAH!—Paul Bauer of Lynn runs up the tuna flag, signifying he has a catch aboard.

# Pennant Race At a Glance

One half of the World Series rivalry will be settled this week, while the other figures to drag along until just before the major league season winds up.

The Yankees, sporting a 17-game lead and with only 20 games still to play should clinch the flag before the week is out.

The Cincinnati Reds, through St. Louis' defeat in Pittsburgh yesterday (Monday), still holds a 3½ game edge, with 26 to play. Here is the picture.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| New York        | 96 | 38 | 70 |
| Boston          | 79 | 55 | 17 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |    |
| Cincinnati      | 78 | 50 | 28 |
| St. Louis       | 76 | 55 | 3½ |
| Chicago         | 72 | 62 | 9  |
| Brooklyn        | 69 | 60 | 9½ |

## Home Run Derby

| LEADERS           |          |                 |     |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|
| AMERICAN          | NATIONAL |                 |     |
| Fox, Red Sox      | 25       | Ott, Giants     | 27  |
| DiMaggio, Yankees | 27       | Cameli, Dodgers | 24  |
| Greenberg, Tigers | 27       | Mize, Cardinals | 24  |
| Williams, Red Sox | 26       |                 |     |
| Trout, Indians    | 25       |                 |     |
| AMERICAN          |          |                 |     |
| Williams, R. Sox  | 129      | McCormick, Reds | 104 |
| DiMaggio, Yankees | 120      | Medich, Cards   | 99  |
| Fox, R. Sox       | 105      | Mize, Cards     | 94  |
| Trout, Indians    | 75       |                 |     |
| Cronin, R. Sox    | 103      |                 |     |

# YANKS BEST EVER---BARROWS

By WORDEN MOSS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (INS) — "It's the best team we've had in the 19 years I've been connected with the Yankees."

In such lofty manner today did Mr. Edward Barrow, serving his first annum as chief executive of the New York Yankees, describe his Tazavine horseshoe horse which is within grasping distance of its fourth straight American League baby bunting.

"Our present club is the best balanced combination we've ever put on the field," enthused the president of the Barrow bombers. "Mind you, I said best balanced. It's balanced on the field, in the clubhouse and at home. We have no temperamental boys. They're all well behaved."

"The great 1927 club had more stars, but it lacked the balance of this outfit. If I had to choose between the two clubs, I'd pick our present bunch. I believe it would beat the 1927 Yankees over the course of a season's play. Whether it's the top baseball team of all time, I can't say. But it certainly is the greatest I have seen."

We asked the chief executive what thought he had given to the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, one of which appears certain



ED BARROWS

to cross bats with the Yankees in the World Series.

"I've hardly considered the strength of the Reds and the Cardinals," replied the chief executive. "I don't have any pre-

ferences. I'd just as soon the Yankees played one as the other. I don't think Manager McCarthy has any preferences either. He has complete confidence in our team."

Mr. Barrow intimated that he did not he awake nights fretting over whether his bully boys would equal or better the record of 110 hit bats compiled by the titans of 'twenty-seven.

"No, it doesn't matter much to me whether they do or don't break that victory mark," he chief executive's voice expressed a happy contentment. "Of course, it would provide a little satisfaction. But otherwise, it wouldn't make much difference, except possibly to bring more talk from those who claim the Yanks are too strong."

"Let them talk. We don't pay any attention to talk like that. Our answer is that they can go to blazes. We're going to put our strongest possible team out there on the field next year. Why shouldn't we?"

## BASEBALL

TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P. M.  
RED SOX VS. DETROIT

Printed at Fibron's Men's Store, 100 N. 11th St.

## They'll Do It Every Time

--:-

Hatlo

LEGION TICLED  
OVER FENS GAME;  
LAYS 1940 PLANS

By BILL GRIMES

"The Crosscup-Pishon Post will sponsor another All Star-Pro game next fall," George Wiswell, chairman of the football committee, declared this morning. "And we'll stage even a more attractive show."

The Eastern All-Stars and the Washington Redskins proved beyond a question of a doubt last night at Fenway Park, that given a worthwhile attraction, New England gridiron enthusiasts will patronize professional football.

As was to be expected, the Redskins came through with a victory. But the score—30 to 27—was a surprise to even the most ardent All Star rooters. It was a wide open exhibition, packed with far more than the usual number of thrills and made a decided hit with the near capacity crowd.

According to the figures released by the front office at Fenway Park, the attendance was 21,600. The capacity of the Yankee enclosure is 34,600. A crew of the most expert sardine packers couldn't possibly have squeezed 13,000 more into Fenway Park last night. With the exception of three small sections, which all told couldn't have accommodated 5000, every seat was occupied. And, you can give long odds that there were not 9999 "dead heads" present.

"It was our first major football endeavor," continued Chairman Wiswell. "And, we didn't know how the fans would react. However, we knew that we had a great attraction."

"The All Stars were really stars, in every sense of the word. And I want to say right now that 'Swede' Nelson did a great job handling the squad. You realize of course that but for the rule prohibiting the recovery of a fumble running with the ball cost us the game."

"When our committee goes into action next year, the first business will be to sign 'Swede' Nelson to act as coach. He knows his football from A to Z and equally as important, he can handle youngsters. I've never heard any group of football players praise a coach as highly as the All Stars lauded 'Swede.' It was a great tribute to a great fellow."

"My one regret is that Slinging Sammy Baugh was unable to play more. He hasn't been feeling well for a week or more, according to Coach Ray Flaherty and during the three-hour workout in the rain on Sunday, contracted more cold and was running a fever yesterday. Baugh was advised by the Redskins' physician to remain in bed yesterday but the former Texas Christian star insisted upon going to Fenway Park and dressing. Before he went out on the field, Slinging Sam wrapped himself in a couple of heavy blankets.

"During the few minutes that

Jimmy Foxx's  
Condition Good

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugging first baseman, was reported in good condition last night two days after an operation for appendicitis.

"He passed a fair night and his condition is good," a hospital attache said. Foxx, who underwent the operation Saturday, is expected to remain in the hospital for about 10 days. He will be back in the Boston club for the remainder of the season.

he was under fire, Slinging Sam showed the fans that he's fully entitled to be rated as the greatest passer football has ever produced. Every one of his five passes were right on the bulls-eye but only two of them were completed, which was not the fault of the Texan.

"Naturally, I appreciate that the absence of Baugh weakens the Redskins' attack. But, don't lose sight of the fact that we played almost half of the game with Johnny Chickernoe on the bed. Chickernoe was stricken ill yesterday morning and 'Swede' Nelson sent for a doctor.

SWEDE LAUDS PLAYERS  
"He developed a sore throat after practicing in the rain and although the M. D. put his O. K. on his playing, Johnny was very shaky at dinner and didn't have his usual spark. We used the 'Pittsburgh offense and Chickernoe was the field general and blocking back."

Coach Nelson was delighted with the showing made by his All-Stars. And, he complimented every player personally.

"Bob MacLeod lived up to my expectations," declared "Swede." "He's a great kid and one of the few players I've ever seen that I'd dare to compare with Eddie Casey. Bob played through the entire game. When Fella Gintoff hurt his knee in the fourth quarter, I was going to send in Sidat-Singh, who was all shot due to the terrific punishment he took while passing and carrying."

"But, Bob ran over to the side lines and asked me to keep the ex-Syracuse star out and send in Bill Dorsey. 'I'll play in the deep slot,' 'Swede' said MacLeod. It's no wonder that Bob MacLeod was a whirlwind at Dartmouth and made such a remarkable impression in Chicago and New York against the pros before he showed at Fenway Park last night."

After the remarkably interesting show that the Crosscup-Pishon Post staged last night, there's no question that if they are the sponsors of the annual All-Star-Pro games here, Fenway Park will be packed to capacity for all encounters.

**PAINFUL — ITCHING  
PLES**  
QUICKLY RELIEVED  
NATURE'S WAY

Zehraut Pile Cream is soft, quick-melting ointment that helps relieve itching and soothes the skin and soothes the skin and soothes the skin. You'll never know what comfort they can provide until you've tried it. 25¢ for a tube of 12 at all National Food Centers Stores. (Add 5¢ for mail order.)

**NATURE FOOD CENTERS STORES**  
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE—274 Mass. Ave., LYNN—201 Union St., WELLESLEY—100 W. Main St., NEWTON—94 Washington St., PATTUCKETT—211 Main St., SPRINGFIELD—156 Main St.

PROSPECTIVE TRIPLE  
THREAT AT HEIGHTS

If all goes well with one body at Boston College this fall, Coach Frank Leahy is going to have a triple threat back whom he didn't count too heavily upon.

As a matter of fact Leahy isn't counting on him yet. He's waiting for the season to open and the Eagles to get a few games under their belt. Then he will be able to judge the strange case of Bob Jauron, the temperamental speedster from Nashua, N. H.

Bob is a potential triple threat back, up from last year's classy freshmen crowd. The Nashua lad is one of those kids who takes everything, studies, physical condition, status on the squad and so forth in a very serious vein.

His seriousness though is a weight on his mind, and accordingly his playing is often affected with detrimental results to himself and the team. Quite often though this kid shakes the depressed feeling off and when he does Boston College has a great halfback.

## FRESHMAN STAR

At 164 pounds last fall and playing for Ted Galigan's Frosh outfit Bobby reeled off some nifty gains with a spectacular brain of ball carrying on more than one occasion, and on an end sweep, the opposition usually ended up second to Jauron if his interference gave him any kind of a sendoff.

He kicked for great distance, and passed occasionally too so that his value wasn't restricted to carrying the ball.

This fall Jauron reported in the press. He is 15 pounds heavier.

## STARS IN SCRIMMAGE

Yesterday in the dummy scrimmage, which was held in place of the expected contact work, Jauron chucked a few passes and did very well. His throws were accurate and had enough of what it took to stick to targets. Last week he was quick kicking under Ed McKeever's tutelage and his boots were getting plenty of distance.

Jauron at 183 is definitely placed in a strategic spot in the Eagle plans for this fall. If he drops that mental load which chased him most of last year, he will be in a perfect position to replace some of the more publicized men on the squad.

Finland Suspends  
Olympic Program

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 12 (AP)—Finland's Olympic Games organization committee suspended for three months preparations for the 1940 games, which have not yet been officially cancelled.

It possible at the end of that period, the committee plans to organize a "Nordic Olympiad," for which it will seek entries from North, Central and South America and the Central Asiatic States.

Basketball  
Star Joins  
HuskiesVictory Over  
H. Smith Sets  
Shute \$1000

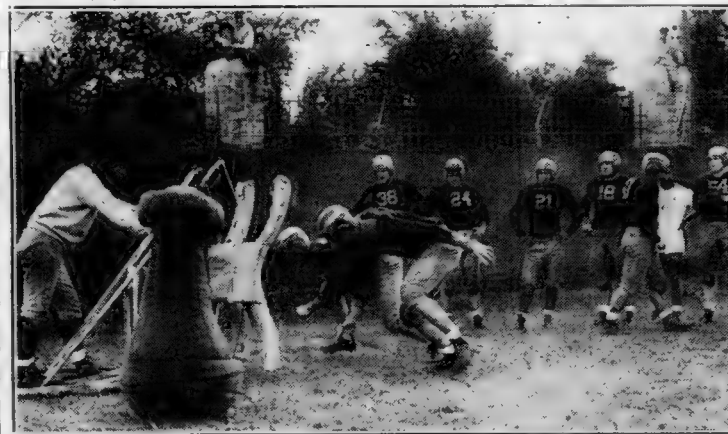
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Denny Shute, one of golf's big money professionals, added a \$1000 check, first prize in the Glens Falls open, to his winnings today.

Shute, playing from West Newton, Mass., breezed around the Glens Falls Country Club course in 63, four under par, to win a playoff for the title from Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who slipped to a three-over-par 75. Smith took \$600 second money.

The playoff became necessary when both finished the four rounds of the tournament with 276 totals. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Ct., took third money, \$400, with a 277.

## Eastern League Playoff

Scranton 4, Springfield 3.



CHARGE OF THE HEAVY BRIGADE—Backfield Coach Ed McKeever, from Texas, sends Boston College backs through charging drill at Heights. Waiting their turn are Dave Lucey, 38; Charlie McCarthy, 24; Lou Montgomery, 21. Vito Ananis, 18, and Bob Jauron, 54.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Somerville Gets Permission To Play Cantabs Under Lights

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

History was made three years ago at Dilboy Field when Somerville High School, for the first time in local scholastic circles, played a night game under rented floodlights and the final chapter of this gate-lifting innovation will be portrayed Friday night when the outfit under Coach Art McManus opens its season with a farewell to artificial sunlight.

Night football in the City of Hills has been ruled out, but, by special permission of the Board of Aldermen, this last game below the arc-lights will be played.

Somerville signed a contract with Cambridge Latin for this night game almost two years ago. An ordinance was recently passed prohibiting after-supper grid contests in Somerville. This situation left Faculty Manager Bob Buckley with a contract he could not, apparently, fill.

The ordinance also left Somerville without an opening date until a plea was drafted to the board stating that, whereas the contract had been signed before the bill was passed, the game should be allowed.

## GRANT PERMISSION

Last night at the regular meeting, an almost unanimous vote was cast permitting this one final fling.

Three years ago, Buckley set schoolboy circles talking when he scheduled a floodlight tilt. There was nothing else he could do. Athletic Association funds dwindling to a thin drip where there should have been a steady flow.

Night ball proved the remedy until neighbors claimed rowdiness by the jubilant young fans lightened the noose around Dilboy Field and forced out the support of all athletics in the school.

So now everything is back to the starting post and Coach McManus is still the glum and gloomy mentor of old. Should Boston College wish to return to the doleful Dobie attitude, one of the most eligible candidates would be McManus.

"We don't expect to set the world on fire this year but, on the other hand, we won't be at the bottom of the class," says the former Eagle line-man.

"Our lineup is more jumbled than a morning after. Nobody on the squad with the possible exception of the co-captains has won a position as yet and the opener is only a few days off.

"If we can get clicking, we might prove a tough team to stop. We're working hard but, other than that, there's not much I can offer in the line of predictions."

## CO-CAPTAINS LEAD TEAM

The co-captains play in the line and should add considerably in balancing any forward wall that Somerville might put on the field. John Brennan, center, and Johnny Sarnesian, tackle, are the two boys assured of having their names on the first team program opening night.

Brennan played all but four minutes of last year's schedule but says that this season he's feeling much healthier and intends to complete the program once the campaign gets underway. Sarnesian, wiry 155-pounder, gained a fine reputation by slashing tackles while backing up the line to garner mention on many All-Scholastic eleven.

Manny Rego and Tom McCarthy, both of whom saw service

## Somerville Grid Roster

James Boornozos, Peter Boyce, John Brennan, Philip Brunel, Edward Boyson, Edmund Burke, Timothy Crispo, Jack Cushing, Arthur Conlon, John Costa, Frank Drinkwater, Edgar Dyke, Philip Doherty, Nicholas Brigo, Lawrence Donovan, Alfred Dunn, William Fothergill, Edward Fitzgerald, Joseph Gramolini, Francis Gaughan, Ernest Grant, Russell Horsmon, George Hagerberg, Earl Henneman, Richard Haley, Albert Jupp, Michael Kaslushon, William Kinsey, James Mitchell, Thomas McCarthy, Frank McCarthy, Gordon MacDonald, Edward McElroy, Thomas Meade, Eugene Nash, Stanley Nichols, William O'Brien, Eugene Pomfret, Joseph Pesteghini, Walter Paichia, Leon Panger, Manuel Rego, Frank Raymond, John Roche, Leo Reardon, Edgar Simpson, John Sarnesian, James Sullivan, Richard Sherman, Ralph Smith, Anthony Tuccelli, Paul West, Misak Yacubian, Michael Regan, James Oliva.

last year, have been the standout backs in practice sessions. Rego moved up from the third team to a starting post last fall when Carl Lucas and Leo Ferrarini were injured and became a star overnight. If he can pick up where he left off, a portion of McManus' worries will be ended.

McCarthy was going well until benched by an injury, but drills in the past two weeks have found him in top condition.

Ed Melillo and Stanley Nichols have been fighting off half a dozen candidates for the remaining backfield berths with Mike Regan, Francis Gaughan, James Oliva, Nick Drago and Leo Reardon leading the pack of ball-toters still in the battle for starting assignments.

Tom Meade, whose brother John starred a few years back, has been

getting the call on one end post while Edgar Dyke has his inside on the other wing. Mike Kaslushon, a transfer from Watertown, has been disputing these claims and may win his argument before the starting whistle blows.

McManus has been working John Costa, Ernie Grant, Dick Haley, Gene Nash, Gene Pomfret and John Roche in the remaining positions but, as yet, has not hit the desired combination.

Twenty-two policemen, usually hired for the night games, will work gratis for the Cambridge Latin tilt. This turnabout was another result of the Board of Aldermen meeting.

McManus has a squad of 56 boys working out and will probably carry them for the entire season.



BIG THREE—Head Coach Art McManus, Somerville, talks things over with co-captains John Sarnesian, left, and John Brennan.



CHARGERS—Gene Pomfret, left, and John Costa, Somerville stalwarts.

## Amerks Stage Show Monday

The first amateur boxing tournament of the 1939-40 season, will be staged by the Irish-Arena A. A. at the Boston Arena next Monday night.

Bouts will be held in 8 classes at championship weights. There will be four groups for the open performers at 147, 160 and 175 lbs. and heavyweights, and four divisions for the novices at 112, 118, 126 and 135 pounds.

All entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Boston Arena. Every opportunity will be given the boys who are just starting in the boxing game, as the four novice classes indicate.

The present New England 160-pound champion, Joe O'Donnell of Everett, got his first taste of ring warfare in an Irish-American novice class early last fall.

## Barrington Ass'n Asks for License

The Barrington Fair Association, of Great Barrington, petitioned the State Racing Commission for a license to conduct a running horse racing meeting from October 2 to October 7.

## SHUTE WINS PLAY-OFF

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Denny Shute, one of the nation's leading money winning professionals, won an 18-hole playoff with Earl Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., today for top money in the 12th annual Glens Falls open golf tournament.

## N. B. A. Deplores Lou, Henry Bout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The National Boxing Association deplored the coming Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers fight for the welterweight championship as "being at variance with all the principles of good sportsmanship and the interests of boxing."

The association contended a champion of one class should not meet a fighter in another class until he has met all the logical contenders within his own group, and said that in the future it would not recognize such matches until formal application had been made and permission granted.

N. B. A. officials pointed out that contracts for the Armstrong-Ambers fight were signed months ago and that about all they could do at this time was deplore it.

To clear up the recent Armstrong-Ambers match—when they fought for the lightweight championship—the association voted unanimously that Armstrong lost only his lightweight crown and not his welterweight.

## Advertisement

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Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all. A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and improper elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of the skin which causes scratching, itching, nervousness. He is in torment. He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY. Rex Meters Tactilem Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide food, tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds and ages. Give regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and easy to administer. Rex Meters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinarian Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how your dog can be built up to have a healthy coat. Ask for Rex Meters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send for \$1. to J. Hilder & Co., Dept. 10, King's Cross, N. Y.

## Table of Runs

| AMERICAN LEAGUE                                     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| High for Day—BOSTON, *<br>Low for Day—Philadelphia. |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| Team                                                | T | W | L | P | R | H | M | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| Boston                                              | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Cleveland                                           | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Chicago                                             | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Detroit                                             | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| New York                                            | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Philadelphia                                        | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| St. Louis                                           | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Washington                                          | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE                                    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| High for Day—Pittsburgh,<br>Low for Day—St. Louis. |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| Team                                               | T | W | L | P | R | H | M | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| Boston                                             | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Brocklyn                                           | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Chicago                                            | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Cincinnati                                         | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| New York                                           | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Pittsburgh                                         | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| St. Louis                                          | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Philadelphia                                       | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |

Coach McManus is counting on Stanley Nichols to offset any in-road made in Somerville High territory. He is reported to be the outstanding punter on the squad.

## Marion Miley Leads in Women's Tourney

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS)—Marion Miley, former champion from Lexington, Ky., posted a 41-37-78, one over par, to lead early finishers in the eleven annual women's western golf derby

at Evanston Country Club. Two of Miss Miley's strong contenders trailed by two strokes. They were Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Dorothy Kirby, runnerup for the national crown from Atlanta, Ga.



# Wilson's Gansett Form

**FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs, \$1250-\$1000.**

|                |      |              |      |                           |
|----------------|------|--------------|------|---------------------------|
| 3 Henry M.     | 115  | Robert       | 4-1  | Class, moves down         |
| 5 Free Again   | 1105 | McDonald     | 4-1  | Barley beaten prior start |
| 12 Dred        | 1115 | Bierman      | 5-1  | Usually close             |
| 7 Garkho       | 1115 | Reinman      | 5-1  | Keen factor—if fit        |
| 3 Chatahit     | 1115 | Packer       | 5-1  | Been close factor         |
| 1 Sunshell     | 1105 | Winn         | 5-1  | May beat rating           |
| 8 Ferdinand    | 1115 | Reinman      | 5-1  | Recent race poor          |
| 10 Guitler     | 1094 | Wholey       | 15-1 | Out of tune               |
| 2 Wagon        | 108  | Merrill      | 20-1 | Poor form                 |
| 4 Sate Leaf    | 1115 | Caffarella   | 20-1 | No recent line            |
| 6 Pima Nugget  | 1105 | Charlton     | 20-1 | Poor form                 |
| 11 Royal Bird  | 1115 | LeBlanc      | 20-1 | Poor form                 |
| 13 Hape to Da  | 113  | May          | 6-1  | SCRATCHED                 |
| 1 Horadice     | 1105 | McDonald     | 15-1 | SCRATCHED                 |
| 14 Close       | 1115 | Moore        | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                 |
| 15 Ready About | 1103 | Taylor       | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                 |
| 16 Post Office | 1105 | Kurtling     | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                 |
| 14 Likewise    | 113  | W. E. Snyder | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                 |

**SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, \$1000, six furlongs.**

|                  |      |            |      |                           |
|------------------|------|------------|------|---------------------------|
| 4 Uncle Walter   | 115  | Robert     | 2-1  | Necked out by The Gob     |
| 1 Unravellid     | 115  | Donoso     | 5-1  | Close up recent races     |
| 11 Burgo Trail   | 114  | Paust      | 8-1  | Last race helped          |
| 5 Maestro Sashia | 1115 | Reinman    | 5-1  | Since since Delaware      |
| 7 Chertilla      | 1115 | Dupps      | 5-1  | Ignore last, smart trials |
| 2 Chief Counsel  | 114  | Moore      | 5-1  | Away since Suffolk        |
| 10 Con'l Manager | 1115 | Snider     | 5-1  | Poor effort in debut      |
| 3 Canon Ball     | 114  | Ora        | 20-1 | No recommendations        |
| 6 Ducky Duke     | 115  | E. Maloney | 20-1 | Improvement needed        |
| 9 Smart Aleck    | 115  | Kurtling   | 20-1 | 1st start, fair trials    |
| 10 Roncat        | 115  | Bierman    | 5-1  | SCRATCHED                 |

**THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, one and 1-16 miles (\$1000).**

|                  |      |              |      |                      |
|------------------|------|--------------|------|----------------------|
| 6 Up and Up      | 115  | LeBlanc      | 2-1  | Ready for top try    |
| 11 Cangrierron   | 1107 | Charlton     | 5-1  | Keen factor, on best |
| 7 Brass Monkey   | 115  | W. E. Smith  | 5-1  | May go well likely   |
| 4 Sandfreak      | 115  | G. Smith     | 12-1 | Improvement          |
| 9 Guid           | 1107 | Taylor       | 5-1  | May be closer        |
| 5 Kria's Sun     | 115  | Moore        | 12-1 | Last below par       |
| 1 Tempo          | 1107 | Winn         | 15-1 | Poor recent form     |
| 7 Tom            | 1107 | Harrell      | 10-1 | Late races poor      |
| 3 Mr. Buddy      | 115  | Merrill      | 10-1 | Speedy, may puller   |
| 12 Myron         | 115  | Snider       | 20-1 | No recommendations   |
| 10 Peedeeque     | 115  | Snider       | 20-1 | Nothing, last time   |
| 8 Nudge          | 1110 | Kaufman      | 20-1 | Poor form            |
| 14 River Des     | 1107 | Caffarella   | 12-1 | SCRATCHED            |
| 11 Blackbird     | 115  | Bierman      | 5-1  | SCRATCHED            |
| 13 Wholly Parash | 1107 | W. E. Snyder | 5-1  | SCRATCHED            |
| 15 Pomult        | 115  | E. Smith     | 20-1 | SCRATCHED            |
| 10 Wayslot       | 115  | Robert       | 20-1 | SCRATCHED            |

**FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, allowances, \$1300, six furlongs.**

|                   |      |         |      |                      |
|-------------------|------|---------|------|----------------------|
| 3 Jacamar         | 115  | Snider  | 1-1  | Another chance       |
| 7 Sun Patty       | 1105 | Packer  | 4-1  | High enough figure   |
| 10 True Knightess | 1115 | Paust   | 5-1  | Should go well       |
| 5 Gata Quest      | 1115 | Reinman | 5-1  | Short in local debut |
| 4 Equilib         | 114  | Ora     | 5-1  | May beat rating      |
| 9 Arawn Prince    | 1115 | Robert  | 5-1  | Stablemate, better   |
| 3 Side Arm        | 114  | LeBlanc | 5-1  | Trains well enough   |
| 8 Arline          | 1115 | Snider  | 5-1  | Close at Washington  |
| 5 Short Measure   | 1105 | Taylor  | 20-1 | Tough spot           |
| 11 Dan Bruce      | 111  | Maloney | 20-1 | Would surprise       |
| 3 Janice Jack     | 108  | Moore   | 20-1 | 1st start, no line   |

**FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, \$1000, 1-1/16 miles.**

|                 |      |          |      |                            |
|-----------------|------|----------|------|----------------------------|
| 7 Harp Weaver   | 1105 | Charlton | 2-1  | Won last, w/this favor her |
| 5 White Sand    | 1104 | Robert   | 5-1  | Figures close on best      |
| 11 Yachtclub    | 1115 | Snider   | 5-1  | Won sprint, may go well    |
| 3 Carvela       | 1115 | Dupps    | 5-1  | Raced well West coast      |
| 4 Loversday     | 1107 | Taylor   | 15-1 | Improvement needed         |
| 2 War Break     | 1105 | Packer   | 15-1 | Speedy, usually quiet      |
| 12 Dorothy Rock | 111  | Kurtling | 15-1 | Improvement needed         |

**SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1200, six furlongs (2000).**

|                 |      |            |      |                            |
|-----------------|------|------------|------|----------------------------|
| 13 Ball o' Fire | 1111 | Taylor     | 5-2  | Good race to Billionaire   |
| 5 Sweeping Dame | 1105 | Packer     | 5-2  | Last best yet              |
| 11 Cunningham   | 1115 | Charlton   | 5-1  | Outside chance             |
| 8 Terpsichore   | 1115 | Ora        | 4-1  | Classy, away since Suffolk |
| 3 Tilianna      | 1115 | Bierman    | 10-1 | Speedy, been quieting      |
| 7 Rebellious    | 1115 | Snider     | 10-1 | Timid late last time       |
| 12 Lerod        | 109  | E. Smith   | 10-1 | Been close                 |
| 6 Fenand        | 111  | Moore      | 10-1 | Mud would help             |
| 4 Good Odds     | 1105 | Harrell    | 10-1 | Would surprise             |
| 10 Taken        | 1115 | Dupps      | 10-1 | Late race, poor            |
| 10 Midson       | 1115 | Kurtling   | 10-1 | Poor form                  |
| 11 My Day       | 1105 | Caffarella | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                  |
| 2 The Serf      | 1105 | Taylor     | 20-1 | SCRATCHED                  |
| 10 Chang-Ling   | 1105 | Packer     | 15-1 | SCRATCHED                  |
| 11 Graustark    | 1115 | Atkinson   | 15-1 | SCRATCHED                  |
| 11 Anglia       | 1105 | Taylor     | 5-1  | SCRATCHED                  |
| 12 Bredanbutter | 108  | Robert     | 5-1  | SCRATCHED                  |
| 4 Remarkable    | 1111 | Charlton   | 5-1  | SCRATCHED                  |

**SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1300, one mile and 70 yards (\$2500).**

|                |      |            |      |                         |
|----------------|------|------------|------|-------------------------|
| 8 Oradea       | 1101 | Taylor     | 2-1  | High figure, easily bet |
| 5 Orinoco      | 1115 | G. Smith   | 4-1  | Last put him on edge    |
| 3 Boat's Crew  | 1115 | Packer     | 5-1  | Last helped plenty      |
| 7 Bustle       | 1105 | Charlton   | 5-1  | Last below par          |
| 5 Tanganyika   | 1105 | Robert     | 10-1 | Dull effort last time   |
| 4 Odessa Frank | 1105 | Caffarella | 10-1 | May be closer           |
| 11 Trina       | 1105 | Atkinson   | 15-1 | May be closer           |
| 8 Trina Fang   | 108  | Snider     | 15-1 | Same fair races         |

**EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1200, 1-1/16 miles (\$1500).**

|                |      |            |      |                            |
|----------------|------|------------|------|----------------------------|
| 7 Bow Tip      | 113  | E. Smith   | 2-1  | Top figure, best needed    |
| 8 Grand Duke   | 1111 | Snider     | 2-1  | Won last, keen factor      |
| 2 Conrad Mann  | 1115 | Packer     | 4-1  | Usually close, seldom wins |
| 6 Bromoria     | 1101 | Charlton   | 5-1  | Sprinter, very fast        |
| 4 Patricia     | 1115 | Donoso     | 5-1  | May be sleeper             |
| 2 Double R     | 1105 | Caffarella | 10-1 | Improvement                |
| 11 Night Chase | 1105 | McDonald   | 12-1 | Beat cheap company in last |
| 1 Florida Zed  | 113  | Moore      | 20-1 | Late races very poor       |

## Today's Race Scratches

- AT NARRAGANSETT**
- 1—Readyabout, Likewise, Hope to Do, Heraldice, Canoe, Post Office.
  - 2—Roncat.
  - 3—Mobeat, River Dee, Pomult, Wayslot, Blackbird, Ebony Parash.
  - 4—Argella, The Serf, Remarkable, Chingling, Graustark, Bread-andbutter, My Day.
  - 5—(substitute)—Declared off.
- AT HAWTHORNE**
- 1—Emancipator, Hinois Tom, Sidetrack, Wilette, Signmaker, Valinda Chief.
  - 2—O'Buddy, Cantrip, Mere Blaze, Rail Down, Escote, Sky Breeze.
  - 3—Honey Roll, Sucre, Winged Victory, Black Peter, Ron, Brown Man.
  - 4—Sassy Male, Joy Bet.
  - 5—Rough Diamond.
  - 6—Southland Gem, Chicharra, Quick Quick, Star of Padua.
  - 7—Lee Torch.
  - 8—(substitute)—Declared off.
  - 9—Weather cloudy, track fast.
- AT BEULAH PARK**
- 1—Swale, Adamite, Quick Delivery.
  - 2—Miss Putter, Montell, Grey Elance, Mother's Pet, Monopolize, Worthy Matron.
  - 3—Palm Island, Broadcaster, The Bullet.
- 7—Hearlease.**
- 8—Nopolosa, Jr.**
- 9—(Substitute)—Declared off.**
- Weather clear, track fast; post 3:15 p. m. E. D. T.**
- AT TIMONUM**
- 1—Blenchett, Second Bid, Aster Lady, So Fong, Dawnsid, Congo Prince.
  - 2—Needmore, Goantell, Blond Reel, Judith B., Canrose, Small Devil.
  - 3—Memana, Pretty Pal, Lady's Favor, Margie Wrack, Son o' Sting, Ad.
  - 4—Happy Most, Lula Khayyam, Lady Timarole.
  - 5—Artist.
  - 6—Roaming Lady, Puddles, Prairie Man.
  - 7—Tread Stream, Handley, Dream Hour, Baydrop.
- Weather clear; track fast.**
- AT FAIRMOUNT PARK**
- 1—Miss Gohl, Grand Reina, Flying Doll, Black Rhoddy.
  - 2—Arthur B., Flying Lance, Masked Plane, Maryan D, Two-some, B Eighty.
  - 3—Mad Bull, Avenue S, Amijo, Thistle Gene, Matary Miss, Toney Do.
  - 4—Blind Sally, Lady Lucille, Selma May.
  - 5—Lans.
  - 6—West Sea, Namokki.
  - 7—Sarah Justice, Park City, Mar-He May, Snoobode, Brilliant Pal.
  - 8—(substitute)—Declared off.

## Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

**FIRST RACE**

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1 Sunshell, 108, Winn        | 8-1  |
| 2 Wagon, 108, Merrill        | 20-1 |
| 3 Chatahit, 103, Packer      | 5-1  |
| 4 Sage Leaf, 104, Caffarella | 20-1 |
| 5 Feedman, 113, Faust        | 20-1 |
| 6 Free Again, McDonald       | 5-1  |
| 7 Garkho, 115, Hileman       | 4-1  |
| 8 Pima Nugget, 108, Charlton | 10-1 |
| 9 Henry M., 116, Robert      | 4-1  |
| 10 Guitler, 105, Wholey      | 20-1 |
| 11 Royal Bird, 113, LeBlanc  | 20-1 |
| 12 Dred, 115, Bierman        | 20-1 |

**SECOND RACE**

|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| 4 Gen. Manager, 116, Snider       | 20-1 |
| 5 Chief Counsel, 116, Moore       | 4-1  |
| 6 Smart Aleck, 116, Kurtling      | 20-1 |
| 7 Ducky Duke, 116, Maloney        | 15-1 |
| 8 Uncle Walter, Robert            | 7-3  |
| 9 Guerrilla, 116, Dupps           | 15-1 |
| 10 Canon Ball, 116, Oros          | 20-1 |
| 11 Maestro Sashia, 116, Shalhamer | 3-1  |
| 12 Burgo Trail, 116, Faust        | 6-1  |

**THIRD RACE**

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 1 Tempo, 107, Winn            | 10-1 |
| 2 Brass Monkey, 115, Wholey   | 8-1  |
| 3 Sandfreak, 115, G. Smith    | 15-1 |
| 4 Erin's Sun, 115, Moore      | 10-1 |
| 5 Up and Up, 115, LeBlanc     | 2-1  |
| 6 Toni, 107, Harrell          | 8-1  |
| 7 Nudge, 110, Kaufman         | 20-1 |
| 8 Guid, 107, Taylor           | 4-1  |
| 9 Peedeeque, 115, Snider      | 15-1 |
| 10 Cangrierron, 107, Charlton | 5-1  |
| 11 Myron, 110, Packer         | 20-1 |

**FOURTH RACE**

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 3 Acala Quest, 115, Kurtling  | 3-1  |
| 4 Joane Jack, 106, Moore      | 15-1 |
| 5 Side Arm, 116, LeBlanc      | 15-1 |
| 6 Arline, 115, Bierman        | 6-1  |
| 7 Short Measure, 108, Taylor  | 15-1 |
| 8 Equifox, 116, Oros          | 15-1 |
| 9 Sun Patty, 108, Packer      | 15-1 |
| 10 Jacamar, 116, Snider       | 20-1 |
| 11 Arawn Prince, 116, Robert  | 3-1  |
| 12 True Knightess, 115, Faust | 5-1  |
| 13 Don Bruce, 111, Maloney    | 20-1 |

**FIFTH RACE**

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 7 Harp Weaver, 114, Snider     | 4-1  |
| 5 White Sand, 113, Kurtling    | 15-1 |
| 11 Yachtclub, 108, Robert      | 2-1  |
| 3 Carvela, 102, Taylor         | 10-1 |
| 4 Loversday, 111, Dupps        | 6-1  |
| 2 War Break, 106, Packer       | 8-1  |
| 12 Dorothy Rock, 109, Charlton | 2-1  |

**SIXTH RACE**

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| 13 Tilianna, 113, Donoso     | 20-1 |
| 5 Good Odds, 103, Harrell    | 15-1 |
| 7 Sweeping Dame, 108, Packer | 6-1  |
| 8 Ferdinand, 111, Moore      | 8-1  |
| 3 Rebellious, 116, Bierman   | 10-1 |
| 10 Terpsichore, 113, Oros    | 5-1  |
| 12 Lerod, 108, E. Smith      | 12-1 |
| 6 Fenand, 111, Taylor        | 2-1  |
| 4 Taken, 111, Cuensuello     | 10-1 |
| 10 Midson, 111, Duffy        | 10-1 |
| 11 Madison, 110, Kurtling    | 20-1 |

**SEVENTH RACE**

|                                 |      |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 8 Blue Fang, 106, Snider        | 12-1 |
| 5 Boat's Crew, 101, Packer      | 12-1 |
| 7 Trina, 110, Atkinson          | 4-1  |
| 4 Odessa Frank, 108, Caffarella | 8-1  |
| 5 Tanganyika, 106, Robert       | 6-1  |
| 11 Bustle, 105, Charlton        | 20-1 |
| 3 Orinoco, 113, G. Smith        | 5-1  |

**EIGHTH RACE**

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| 7 Florian D, 113, Moore      | 8-1  |
| 8 Double R, 108, Caffarella  | 10-1 |
| 2 Night Chase, 108, McDonald | 8-1  |
| 6 Patricia, 113, Donoso      | 20-1 |
| 4 Conrad Mann, 108, Packer   | 8-1  |
| 5 Bromoria, 101, Charlton    | 8-1  |
| 1 Bow Tip, 113, E. Smith     | 20-1 |
| 8 Grand Duke, 111, Taylor    | 20-1 |

## Program Selections At Narragansett

- By Bay State News Service, Inc.
- 1—Dred, Free Again, Chatahit.
  - 2—Wagon, 108, Merrill.
  - 3—Up and Up, Cangrierron, Guid.
  - 4—Jacamar, Gala Quest, True Knightess.
  - 5—White Sand, Harp Weaver, Torchlight.
  - 6—Ball o' Fire, Sweeping Dame, Terpsichore.
  - 7—Oradea, Trina, Boat's Crew.
  - 8—Grand Duke, Bow Tip, Conrad Mann.
- Weather clear; track fast.**
- ELSIE ROBINSON** writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

## WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Colt 40-41-06-12-11  
SECOND RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$20.30 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) MISRULE was a dud.

## ORCADES IN SEVENTH WILSON'S BEST BET

By DAVE WILSON  
Selections for Fast Track  
BEST BET—ORCADES, 7TH RACE  
NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 11—Orcadea, as placed in the seventh race, shapes up not only as the probable winner, but as the safest hazard on the usual difficult card here tomorrow.

Orcadea figures to win easily. He finished a bangup third to Harp Weaver and White Sand in his most recent effort, and sheds weight to the tune of 10 pounds. The mount is slated to be entrusted to Apprentice W. L. Taylor.

**FIRST—HENRY M., FREE AGAIN, DRED.**  
HENRY M. is descending the claiming ladder, and figures to win. FREE AGAIN was barely beaten in his most recent race. He figures close. DRED is consistent and a possibility.

**SECOND—UNCLE WALTER, RONCAT, UNRAVELLED.**  
UNCLE WALTER was barely beaten by the Gob in his most recent race. He appears to stand out in this company. RONCAT has worked well and appears next best. UNRAVELLED is a keen money possibility.

**THIRD—UP AND UP, CANGRIERRON, BRASS MONKEY.**  
UP AND UP's last two races were nothing to write home about. However, the former Wade color-bearer snailly figures best in this field. CANGRIERRON and BRASS MONKEY rate as named.

**FOURTH—JACAMAR, SUN PATTY, TRUE KNIGHTESS.**  
JACAMAR ran a whale of a race in the Old Colony Stakes, although he finished out of the picture. SUN PATTY gets a high figure and may prove a tough nut to crack. TRUE KNIGHTESS is a possibility on her best race.

**FIFTH—HARP WEAVER, WHITE SAND, TORCHLIGHT.**  
HARP WEAVER is meeting little more than she drubbed in her most recent start. WHITE SAND was beaten a short head by the top selection in the above race, but ran many pounds below that effort in her subsequent race when miserably ridden by A. Snider. TORCHLIGHT is fast and a possibility.

**SIXTH—BALL-O-FIRE, REMARKABLE, SWEEPING DAME.**  
BALL-O-FIRE figures best on his recent second to Billionaire. REMARKABLE is fast and always a possibility in company of this sort. SWEEPING DAME displayed improvement in her most recent race.

**SEVENTH—ORCADES, ORINOCO, BOAT'S CREW.**  
ORCADES stands out in the light. Contention, at any, may be furnished by ORINOCO. The latter closed a large gap in a sprint race in his most recent start. BOAT'S CREW was going gamely in the closing strides of a sprint race only a few days back.

**EIGHTH—BOW TIP, GRAND DUKE, CONRAD MANN.**  
BOW TIP is the class of this race. GRAND DUKE drubbed the top selection at Rockingham Park, but hardly can be expected to duplicate that feat at the existing weights. CONRAD MANN usually finishes right atop the money, but he hasn't graced the winner's circle in a con's age.

**NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS**  
For Monday, Sept. 11

|                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 | \$152.20 |
| 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 | \$215.10 |
| 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 | \$213.80 |
| Three Races                | \$142.20 |
| Five Races                 | \$229.30 |
| Seven Races                | \$213.50 |

**Joe & Asbestos**  
By KEN KLING

JUST BECAUSE HE OWNS THE HORSE—HE WANTS TO BE A BACK-SEAT DRIVER!

Asbestos had no action again yesterday when Star Boarder was scratched, and today he tries with one at Aqueduct and slips \$10 win on Mike 11-18-17.

Today's code goes in the fourth race at Aqueduct Park, entries for which follow:

**FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, the Astoria, two-year-olds, 110 lbs., five furlongs (5).**

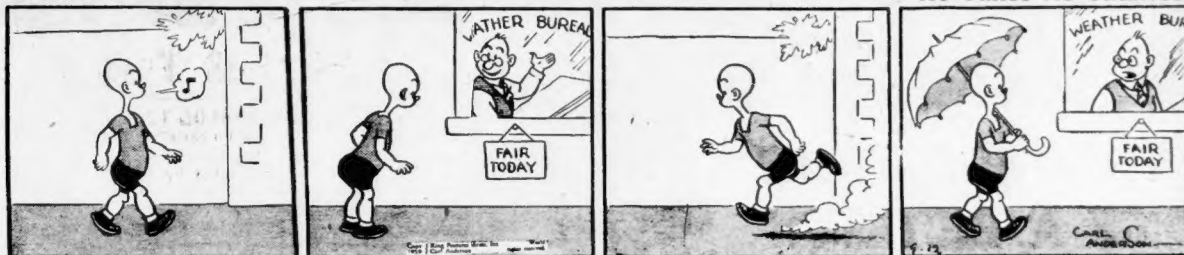
|                 |     |               |     |
|-----------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| 1 Thorpe Alcott | 116 | 4 Pomona      | 118 |
| 2 Pilot Blacut  | 113 | 5 October Day | 117 |
| 3 Commencement  | 113 | 6 Hand Organ  | 113 |

**MEMPHIS BUYS STAR**  
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—R. Roy Clunk, secretary of the Williamsport team in the Eastern League, announced Catcher Willard Gray had been sold to Memphis of the Southern Association for an undisclosed amount of cash and several players to be selected later.

**SEE US FOR WINNERS**  
STOP LOSING TODAY—START WINNING TODAY  
Reliable and Authentic Racing Sheets  
**WINNING SELECTIONS**  
on NARRAGANSETT RACES—  
**BARKER NEWS CO.**  
3 School St., at Washington St.

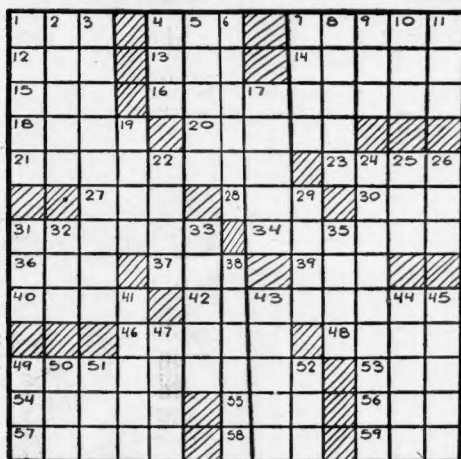
**JOE & ASBESTOS**  
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Simply send the fee booklet, Don't miss the Lucky secret code in cartoon.  
To pay for printing and handling, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return mail, local (5c), out of town (10c). Back issues of each sent upon request. Address Joe and Asbestos, Daily Record Boston American, 5 Westbury Square, Boston, Mass. Letters that do not contain 15c and a self-addressed stamped envelope WILL NOT BE ANSWERED.

## HENRY



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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## ACROSS

- 1—Rotating piece
- 4—Established value
- 7—Seaport of Morocco
- 12—High priest of Israel
- 13—Grew old
- 14—Sphere of action
- 15—What is the missing word in the title of a famous poem by Rudyard Kipling, "Gunga—?"
- 16—What Spanish district forms the northeastern corner of the Iberian Peninsula?
- 18—What was the first name of the famous dancer, Pavlova?
- 20—Devices to hold work
- 21—Comes in again
- 23—Unwritten narrative poetry
- 27—Weight of India
- 28—Consume
- 30—Inspire with fear
- 31—Planter
- 34—Who was the founder of the Barbizon school of painting?
- 36—Not at home
- 37—Organ of hearing
- 39—Fish eggs
- 40—Afternoon functions
- 42—An overthrowing
- 46—Rugged mountain crest
- 48—Vessel to heat liquids
- 49—What Russian empress was the wife of Peter the Great?
- 53—It is (contracted)
- 54—Be of use
- 55—Hard-shelled fruit
- 56—Negative
- 57—What is the most famous of English horse races?
- 58—Masculine name
- 59—Half ems.

## DOWN

- 1—Large tree of the pine family
- 2—Range in a row
- 3—What midwestern state is

## Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Chicago at Washington—Lee (12-10) vs. Chase (10-17).  
Cleveland at New York—Harder (11-8) vs. Donald (13-2).  
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (16-5) vs. Rowe (8-10) vs. Grove (13-4).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kennedy (8-19) vs. Phippen (4-11).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

- New York at Pittsburgh—Gumbert (14-9) vs. Swift (6-4).  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Pressnell (8-6) vs. Walters (23-10).  
Boston at Chicago—Fosdick (15-10) vs. Lee (16-13).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Mucke (9-16) vs. Higbo (8-12) vs.

## Reds Have Edge Playing 23 Games at Home

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 (AP)—Say the Cincinnati Reds have cracked—but figures showed they still have the best chance to nail the National League flag.

They have lost 20 of their 35 games since Aug. 1, when they held that magnificent 12-game lead. But the second-place St. Louis Cardinals have a steep hill to climb unless the Reds fall completely apart.

The situation is such that even with the margin cut to three and a half games, Manager Bill McKechnie—who ordinarily is given to salty understatement—is on record as saying "I believe we'll win by six games or more."

## WON 18; LOST 20

On the bad side of the books is this record: In six weeks, the Reds have won 18 and lost 20; the runners up 23 and 12.

However, of the Reds' remaining 26 games, 23 are at home, where they have played their best ball. They would have to improve only a little—considering the last six weeks—to break even and wind up with a record of 91-43—591.

To beat that, the Cards would have to win 16 of their 24 games for 92-62—598.

On this assumption, Chicago could be ruled out, for the Cubs would have to win all their remaining 20 games to achieve a 92-62 record.

True, 43 of the Reds' total victories have been produced by two men—Bucky Walters with 23 and Paul Derringer with 20. The rest of the boys have to pitch in relays to win a game.

At best, Bucky and Paul should have two days of rest between assignments, but returning from an even-break western swing, McKechnie indicated that if pressure proved too great, he might alternate them—except for seven double-headers.

## LOMBARDI HITTING

There are various other pros and cons in the argument. Ernie Lombardi seems to have bettered himself out of his hitting slump, but Frank McCormick hasn't had a safety in the last 13 tries.

## DOEG IN COMEBACK; LEADS AUSSIES STAR

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—The National tennis championships appeared to be on the verge of a four-star upset when darkness settled down on the stadium courts and forced the officials to pull Johnny Doeg off of a dazed bewildered Adrian Quist.

Doeg, champion back in 1930 and out of active competition for the last several years, came back today with the terrific service that made him famous and blasted the Australian Davis Cup hero off the court in two of the three sets they played before curfew.

In grand shape for his 36 years, Doeg pounded his cannon-ball across to win the first set 9-7, eased up a bit as he dropped the second, 2-6, and again threw the throttle wide open to take the third 8-6.

It was announced their third round match would be completed before the start of today's regular program.

## SPIKES UPSET QUIST

Quist played under an obvious mental handicap in the second and third sets. By that time Doeg's long spikes had torn the court badly and the Australian spent all his spare time replacing divots and tamping down the road.

Outside of that match, the program went off without any excitement to speak of. The field of survivors was reduced to 16 in the women's division and 35 in the men's with the ranks of the big shots still intact.

Gilbert Hoyt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., had the only narrow escape of the seeded players. He survived two match points against him in the fourth set to down Henry Prusoff of Seattle 6-2, 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1.

## PARKER WINS

Frankie Parker beat Charles Hare of England, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and will play Hunt in the fourth round on Wednesday. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami defeated Billy McGee of New Orleans, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Bromwich beat Mary Lewis of Texas, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., defeated Willis Anderson of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and Welby van Horn of Los Angeles defeated Chanancy Dewey Steele, Jr., of New York, 5-7, 12-10, 8-6, 10-8.

The leading lights among the ladies also won with ease. Kay Stammers of England took only

20 minutes to expel Maria Barnett of Miami, 6-0, 6-0, and Helen Jacobs needed a minute less than that to oust Norma Tauelak of New York, 6-2, 6-0. Champion Alice Marble was idle along with the others in her bracket.

## Fight Results

CHICAGO—Leo Franklin, 195½, Cleveland, and Clarence Brown, 182, Chicago, drew (10).

NEW YORK—Victor Bellocchi, 150, New York, outpointed Sammy Lastipont, 148½, Toronto (8). Al Nettles, 146½, Detroit, outpointed Victor Truher, 146½, New York (8).

ATLANTA—Ben Brown, 185½, Atlanta, outpointed Teddy Yarrow, 182, Pittsburgh (10).

COLUMBUS, O.—Ruddy Walker, 192, Columbus, stopped Floyd Gibbons, 212, Columbus (3).

NEW ORLEANS—Leo Reddy, 153½, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Typh, 152½, Philadelphia (10).

WASHINGTON—Harry Jeffers, 127½, Baltimore, outpointed Baby York, 124, Toronto (8). Seider Armstrong, 124½, Toronto, knocked out Lou Transmonti, 117½, Baltimore, J.T.

MIAMI, Fla.—Tony Tobias, 146½, Washington, outpointed Jack Larrimore, 144, Miami Beach (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Able Stolz, 128½, Newark, outpointed Morris Foster, 125½, Newark (10).

HOLYoke—Jerry Mahon, 151, Springfield, defeated Mickey Mahan, 147, Bayonne, N. J., technical k. o. (12).

**NARRAGANSETT RACES**

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52.60 in Pullman with chair

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A colorful and spectacular day at the track

**SPECIAL SHRINE ATTRACTIONS**

Band Concert Palestine Shrine Band 1 to 3 P. M.

**SPECIAL HANDICAP RACE NAMED IN HONOR OF SHRINERS**

"When you arrive - what a thrill!"

**EIGHT RACES DAILY POST TIME 2:15**

Daily Double 1st and 2nd Races

Grandstand \$1.00 Clubhouse \$1.50

**NARRAGANSETT PARK**

PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

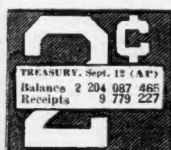


# Hitler Unmasked!

By EMIL LUDWIG

THE TRUE STORY  
OF A DICTATOR

*Begin It on Page 16*



## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

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# TWO SHIPS BLOWN UP

STORY ON PAGE 3



**Little Men of England**—Evacuated from London to Buckinghamshire last week, these boys make themselves useful at the refuge where

they will probably remain for the duration of the war. They're helping to build sandbag protection around hospital near their camp.

International News Photo